

OLG May Crowning

Our Lady of the Gulf will celebrate its first May Crowning since the '60s

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Remembering Gainesville

Miss Mittie recalls the days before the Stennis Space Center re-shaped Hancock County.

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The Hancock County Relay for Life 2005 Survivors' Reception is scheduled for today, Sunday May 1, at the Bay St. Louis Train Dépot from 2-4 p.m. For more, contact Malin at 467-7414 or 467-4052.

Bay Catholic Benefit Dinner set for today

. The ... Knights Columbus Per Le Duc Council 1522 will sponsora benefit dinner for Bay Catholic Elementary today, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center, with BBQ chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and homemade yeast rolls. \$5

Benefit account set

up for Steven Smith

A benefit account has been established at Hancock Bank for Steven Smith, a disabled lung cancer patient in need of financial assistance for housing and transportation expenses.

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Farve, Lampley, Reed square off Tuesday

Ward 3 Bay Council candidates: bring experience to primary ballot

BY JOHN WATERMAN

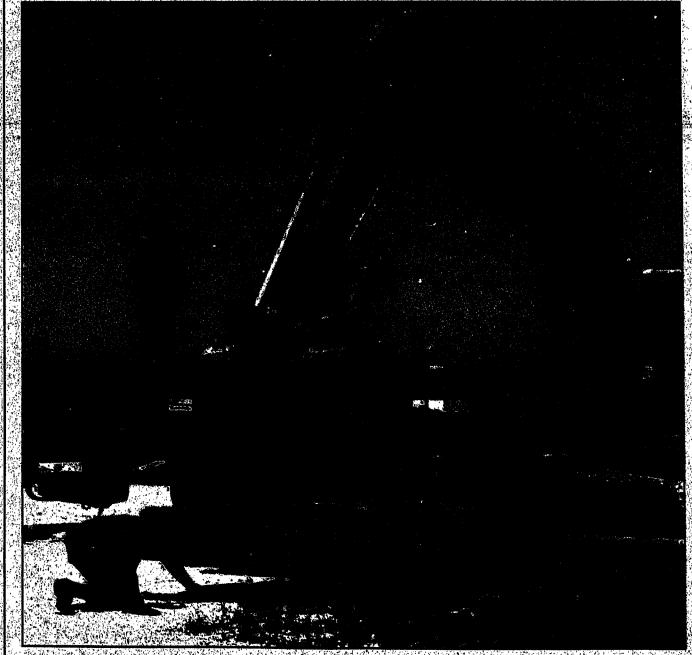
incumbent who faces a primary... Staff Writer challenge He's in a three-way the venue, this year's primary
Ward Three Councilman race with fellow Democrats
Thomas Farve is the only Connie Payne Lampley and PRIMARY-PAGE 6A

..The primary election is scheduled to take place this Tuesday May 3, with any necessary primary run-offs scheduled for May 17.

Despite some confusion over







The 20th Seabees Readiness Group out of Gulfport will be delivering 200 pilings to Bayou Caddy for a breakwater project at Point Clear.

Seabees swarm at Bayou Caddy for breakwater construction

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

he 20th Seabees
Readiness Group stationed in Gulfport is
donating its time and
equipment to move about
200 cement pilings to Bayou Caddy. The 100 ft. pilings are located at the base and will be used to kick off construction of a new breakwater

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Hancock bd. wants Picayune area back

School district eyes re-annexing part of county ceded in '50s

BY JOHN WATERMAN **Staff Writer**

The Hancock County Board of Education called a recess meeting at the Flattop Community Center in Picayune on Thursday to discuss the possibility of re-annexing a portion of the county back into the Hancock School

District. Although the territory lies within the borders of Hancock County, it has been taxed by the Picayune school district since 1957, when the school board voted to cede the area after residents presented a peti-

tion to the board. The Picayune School district receives about \$200,000 a year from taxes levied against this territory. Last year, an additional \$900,000 was garnered from lumber sales, as well.

Board President Morgan Ladner said

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K-9 officer trees

fleeing suspect in vehicle theft

> BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS Publisher Emeritus

A suspect of a stolen vehicle in Slidell was apprehended following a chase on Interstate 10 Thursday night, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

The Hancock County Sheriff's office received a BOLO (Be On the Look Out) alert for a stolen black pickup truck around 10:45 p.m.

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Foundation donation



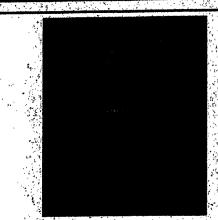
Deanna Favre, wife of football star Brett Favre, presented a check for \$117,305 to the MHG Development Foundation March 31 at the Memorial Cancer Center. The Favre Fourward Foundation raised the funds through a special charity performance by Mississippi native and country star Faith Hill on March 12. As a result of her own experience with breast cancer treatment, Mrs. Favre has champloned efforts to raise funds for others who need treatment: Monles from the fundraising event were divided between Memorial and Forrest General Hospital in Hattlesburg. Chevis Swetman, MHG Development Foundation Chairman, accepts a check from Deanna Favre (left) and the Favre Foundation's Executive Director Beth Seymour (center):

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Kiln man injured accident

BY JOHN WATERMAN **Staff Writer**

Two accidents on I-10 resulted in twenty-nine injuries on Thursday morn-

A bus carrying 42 passengers crashed into an 18wheeler near Moss Point around 5 a.m. The 18wheeler jackknifed, and struck two other vehicles. 29 people were injured in the wreck, although there were no fatalities. Most of the injuries were confined to passengers on the bus.

Eleven patients were taken to Singing River Hospital for treatment.

A Hancock County man was also seriously injured in an accident on I-10, between the Bay St. Louis exit and the Louisiana state

At 7:41 a.m. Thursday, George Allen Vayansky, of Kiln, was driving west on I-10 when his vehicle, a 1996 Jeep Cherokee, ran off the right side of the road. According to the Mississippi State Highway Patrol, Vayansky overcompensated to the left, and flipped his vehicle.

The car rolled several times, and came to rest in the westbound lane pointed in the opposite direction.

Vayansky was taken to Slidell Memorial hospital, where he is still being treated for serious injuries as a

Donation dinner and raffle to be held Mon.

A benefit dinner and raffle is being held Monday at Mamaw's Kountry Cookin, located in Zuppardo's Bay Plaza, from 5-8 p.m. to help Mrs. Flemming with her cancer treatment medical expenses. Spaghetti, meat-balls & garlic bread, \$5 per plate. Legion Post 77 Cub & Boy Scouts will assist.

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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from April 22-29. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made. ECHO STAFF REPORT

Cadric Acker, 22, two counts statutory rape Michael Stringer, 43, pos-

session of a controlled substance John Harry Jones, 45,

uttering forgery Angela Dupont, felony bad check

Clay J. Shaw, 23, possession with intent, possession of a precursor, careless driving, no proof of insurance Jason McQueen, 23, pos-

session of a precursor Toni Hardee, 39, public drunk, resisting arrest, dis-

orderly conduct Walter Gibbons, 43, contempt of court

Mark J. Bourg, 29, harassment David Graham, 35, suspended license Raoul Vappie, 37, simple

assault (domestic) Ronnie Earhart, 24, probation violation

Gladys Courtne, 38, DUI 1st, disregard for traffic device, driving on the wrong lic drunk side of the road Teresa Burge, 32, sus-

Jeffrey Merrill, 41, disturbance of family Nisha Hyde, 27, simple assault (domestic)

Bobby Payne, 35, suspended license, no insurance, contempt of court, no fishing license

Rebecca Crowe, 20, surrendered off bond, transfer of a controlled substance (two counts)

assault (domestic) Eugene Butler, 32, simple

assault (domestic) Christophe Burge, 25, contempt of court

William Wiley, 21, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, possession of schedule three

narcotics, suspended license Ricky Savoie, 20, simple assault (domestic)

David Parker, 21, statuto-David Bourgeois, 49, pub-

pended license, no insur-ance

Matthew Guillor, 19, possession of alcohol by a minor Asa Hoda, 20, possession of alcohol by a minor. Malise Draughton, 22, contempt of court, simple

assault (domestic) Richard Duxworth, 39, capias contempt of court Martin Comfort, 42, reck-Walter Dardar, 21, simple less driving, suspended license, failure to yield

Joseph Schmidt, 33, pro-bation violation, transfer of a controlled substance (two counts), shoplifting

Donnie Sawer, 25, one count misdemeanor bad

check Stephanie Jordan, 29, simple assault (domestic) Sabrina Williamson, 37,

disturbance of the peace, three counts contempt of

Anthony Wavers, 2, suspended license, no insurance, child restraint viola-

Trong Quoc Le, 33, suspended license Alverto Segura, 22, no

driver's license, DUI 1st, following too close Gary Johnson, 47, disturbance of business

Aaron Borge, 21, suspended license, no tag, no insurance, careless driving Daniel Trainor, 46, DUI,

no driver's license Patricia Bourgeois, 39, two counts contempt of court, DUI 3rd, no insurance, suspended license, no

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Clifton Mickey, 29, child

Raiford Fell, 57, simple

Debra Hoda, 42, simple

Latisha Temple, 18, petit

Norris Parfait, 39, DUI

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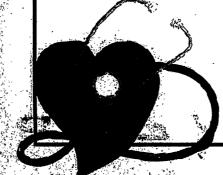
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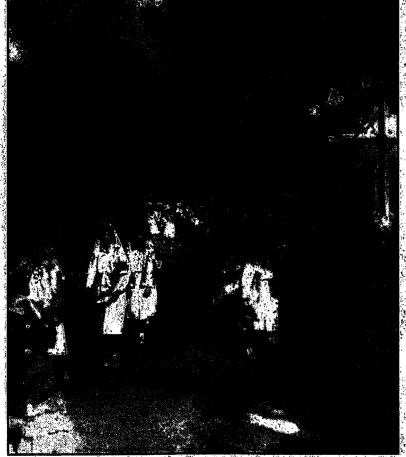
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Jazz in the Pass to be bigger, better, greater, grander

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Jazz in the Pass 2005 be provided by Mariachis. Choir. Following the brunch a score of musicians playing jazz, blues, and Dixieland topped off by the Otra AfroCuban band and Barbara & Co. 🐇

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four daughters here and we re proud to call Bay St. Louis home. But when you take a moment to survey our ward, as I do everyday, you will discover some rather discouraging deficiencies.

There are too few safe playgrounds for our children; too few sidewalks for our seniors; too few newly paved streets with adequate drainage; too few respectable

businesses wanting to locate here; too many vacant and neglected properties; too few homeowners and strong family



units; too few productive citizens, due in part, to too few opportunities; and far too many broken promises.

We deserve better, and more can be done.

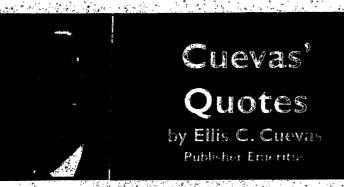
With my experience as a successful businessman, family man, and man of God, I have the proven leadership ability and vision necessary to bring much needed improvements to Ward #3. If elected, I will bring the highest degree of integrity, visionary leadership, and an aggressive yet cooperative work ethic to the City Council, to assure progress does not continue to elude Ward #3. You can count me to get the job

> done; I hope I can count on you. Please go to the polls and elect me, Jeff Reed, as your Councilman on May 3rd.

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Ward 3: Get out and vote!

uesday is a very important day for the residents of Ward 3, Bay St. Louis, as it is election

The candidates are vying for the seat of Councilman for Ward 3. Since there are no

Republican, Independent candidates, the person elected will serve as Bay St. Louis' Ward 3 Council representative for the next four years.

Since there are three candidates in the race. one has to collect a majority of the votes cast Tuesday to be declared the victor, so a run-off maybe necessary on May

So, all the qualified electors of Ward 3, Bay St. Louis need to remember to go to the polls and vote for the candidate of

their choice on Tuesday. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Fire Station, Old Spanish

This is the time of year of anxious moments for those approaching graduation from high

schools. After hitting the books for 13 years, waiting for summer vacation, as well as several breaks each school term, graduation is really a high

I am sure, just as when I was a student, there may be a few who

can't wait until that last test is taken, it will determine as to whether they will graduate this year.

There are still much more in education necessary in today's work for high school graduate to consider too.

Whether they will attend a Community College, University, some special trade school, or possibly join the military and take advantage of the education opportunities service offers.

I know that it was sure a great day for me when graduation from high school came some 52 years ago.

Hopefully all graduates will continue to excel in their studies, because they will become our leaders of tomorrow.

There is an old saving that April Showers bring May flowers.

We should have lots of flowers in May according to the amount of rain we have had during the month of April.

This spring we sure had a lot of beautiful flowers and hopefully we will have many more as we move closer to summers.

We are fortunate to live in an area where there are some type of flowers and shrubs blooming during each month of the year.

Even the old hardy crape myrtles manage to bloom during the hottest times of the summer.

In Mississippi, the future rides rails

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railroad was the West Feliciana, planned way back in 1828 and chartered in 1831. With it came the world's first standard-gauge tracks between Woodville and Sta Francisville, Louisiana. By the Civil War, Mississippi's spi-

der-web rail net-By U.S. Sen work was so critical that William T. Sherman led 20,000 Union soldiers through central Mississippi just to destroy Mississippi's rail centers. Even 175 years later, railroads remain part of our landscape, but for

how long?

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was one of roads will continue to play a lar have advanced rail pasfirst vital role in Mississippi, and states to pio- that includes our national neer the use rail passenger service, of railroads. America's third Amtrak. Many question

why a Senator from Mississippi is so committed to keeping alive Amtrak a system more closely associated with big city com-muters. Well, it's not due to my nostalgia for the past, but my concern for our future.

Railroads have survived so long because they are so versatile, and they have enough unexploited poten-

tial to last us another 175 years and far beyond. While today's tracks look no different than they did in 1800s Woodville, the machinery that rolls on them is vastly improved. The Japanese certainly not only has a

With my support, rail- and Europeans in particusenger service to levels far beyond that of other nations, including ours. Many will say this is because of their compact geography which makes high-speed train usage very feasible, but that's not the whole story. Those countries are com-

mitted to their railroads because they have to be. Their energy costs are much higher, and the advantages of electric and diesel-electric locomotion for cargo and passenger transport are self-evident. Think about it. Even America's old standard locomotives use basically the same technology that is touted in today's "new" gas/electric hybrid cars. With our own nation experiencing ever-increasing energy costs, terrorist threats and congested airports, rail passenger service

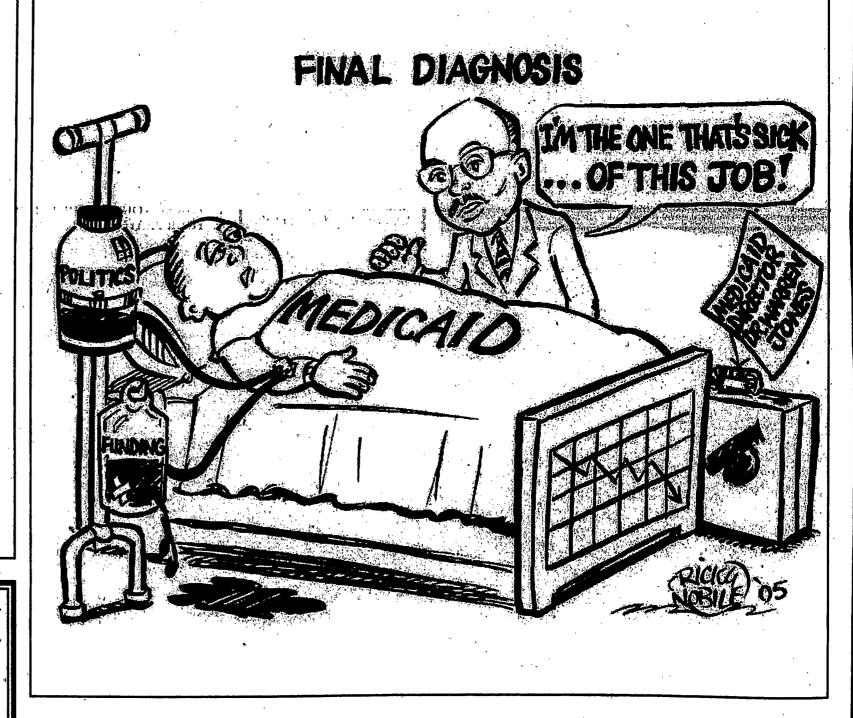
place, but a lot of potential sure to be needed.

Amtrak is not profitable. It has problems with its unions. It runs on freight railroads that Amtrak doesn't even own, causing delays and confusion. But simply ending all passenger rail service in America - as the **Bush Administration is try**ing to do by zeroing-out Amtrak's budget — is very shortsighted given the uncertainty of our times. Twenty-five million Americans annually depend on Amtrak's clean, energy-

efficient transport. Who is to say that another terrorist attack, another oil embargo, or any unforeseen circumstance "couldn't double, triple or even quadruple that 25 million folks.

I helped craft the Amtrak Reform Act of 1997 which gave Amtrak authority to outsource some of its servic-

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Don't let 'progress' ruin our beautiful home

Dear Editor, Drive along the beach at Gulf Shores or Destin and you'll understand why "residents along the Coast are battling developers" (Sea Coast Echo, April 17th). Yet in Hancock County, the zoning board has elected to "welcome them with open arms" and has created an area with "unrestricted height and density" in Clermont Harbor.

It's understandable that the board wants to bring jobs to the area, but at what cost? Once our coastline is crowded with developments, we will have lost our most valuable asset forever. There will be no turning back once the door has been

People now come to Hancock County to find to destroy. Tourists aren't happening.

attracted here because we're like Destin or Gulf Shores. They are drawn here because we are one of the last remaining places in the U.S. where the coastline isn't lined with high-rise towers, where one can experience an older and more peaceful way of life. Our historic buildings, our little two lane road along the beach, the fishing boats in back yards - these things are our power, our draw and we are about to trade them away in hopes of imitating other sadly ruined places.

We can have our cake and eat it too! If this county maintains its current ambiance over the next twenty years, if we keep big development out, people will be flocking here because we offer something exactly what we are about truly unique. Already, it's

Letters to the Editor



Recently a travel writer for one of the most prestigious travel magazines in the world stayed in Old Town for a week and is working on a feature about Bay St. Louis precisely because we offer a rare charm. He wrote to me. "We've been all over the world and this is one of the neatest places that we've ever seen."

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Our officials need to safeguard this treasure for us, not sell it off for thirty pieces of short-sighted silver. As residents of the area, our job is to pressure them to preserve our heritage and our way of life. In the long run, it will pay off in ways that we can hardly imagine.

> Ellis Anderson Bay St. Louis

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Freedom of the press is freedom of the people

BY ANDREW **ALEXANDER**

t a recent gathering of the nation's newspaper editors, President Bush invoked the words of Thomas Jefferson, who said "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press that cannot be limited without being lost."

Then he drew a chuckle when he quoted Jefferson again: "I've given up newspapers, and I find myself much happier."

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Jefferson's views aren't in

The press can be prickly, prying and provocative. Public officials and others in power do not enjoy the incessant scrutiny and critical eye of journalists performing their watchdog

But Jefferson realized that a free press, however bothersome and imperfect, is essential for democracies to emerge and thrive.

His seemingly incongruous views are worth remembering on May 3, World Press Freedom Day. Designated by the United Nations in 1993, it is the day each year that we celebrate the fundamental principles of press freedom. It also reminds us that in too many parts of the world it is commonplace for governments to harass, detain, fine, attack and kill journalists for their "crime" of trying to tell the truth.

Last year was one of the most deadly for journalists in the past two centuries. Of the 78 who died, nearly a third were lost while covering the conflict in Iraq. But many others perished in tyrannical or lawless societies when they probed too

deeply for public informa- More than half of these laws tion or offered views considered too critical.

Large numbers are in prisons, languishing in unsanitary conditions, without adequate food of medical care. At year's end, more than 20 remained jailed in Cuba alone. And according to the respected New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists. China has retained its title as the world's leading jailer of journalists with 42 editors and writers in prison as the current year began.

Throughout our nation's history, the United States has rightly been seen as a shining example of press freedom. But in marking World Press Freedom Day, it is important to recognize that our image is now being tarnished by dangerous trends toward government secrecy and control.

Roughly 30 American journalists currently are at risk of being sent to jail for refusing to reveal the identities of fellow citizens who provided them with information on a confidential basis. It is sadly ironic that when this type of coercion occurs in other countries, our government denounces it as little more than a crude effort by prosecutors and judges to use journalists as an arm of the police.

Similarly, many no longer see America as the model of openness for emerging democracies. While more and more countries embrace the concept of open records, experts say the United States is moving toward greater secrecy.

Some 61 countries have passed laws giving citizens the right to examine government records and other previously secret information.

were adopted in the last decade.

David Banisar, author of a respected study examining open access laws around the world, recently proclaimed that "a new era of government transparency has arrived." Emerging democracies recognize they must be more open to thrive in the global age of informa-

That is why so many are concerned about the trend toward secrecy in the United States.

"Ironically, secrecy has comeback in the country that purports to be the most democratic," says Thomas Blanton, director of the nonprofit National Security George Archive at Washington University.

In it's recently released annual report to the president, the federal govern-Informational ment's Security Oversight Office said that the number of decisions to classify government documents soared from 9 million in 2001 to 15.5 million last year – an 81 percent increase.

At the same time, the agency reported, the declassification of government records declined from 100 million pages in 2001 to just 28 million in 2004.

In his recent appearance at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, President Bush suggested the increased secrecy is necessary for national security. True, government secrecy has expanded in the aftermath of 9/11. And some of it is justified.

But much of the increase has nothing to do with the threat of terrorism. A high

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percentage of requests under the federal Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) are from ordinary citizens trying to get basic information from their government. Many are requests from those who served in the armed forces who want nothing more than to check on their veteran's benefits

or military service record. The most recent government figures show that the number of FOIA requests for the first time topped 3 million in 2003, a 36 percent increase from the previous year. The sharp increase is made the most dramatic not for records involving national security, but rather from citizens seeking information from the Social Security Administration.

This past year, while I

was speaking with a visiting group of journalists from a variety of emerging democracies, a few made an unusual plea. They urged greater openness by our government and an end to the threatened imprisonment of journalists. If America is seen as moving toward greater secrecy and control of its press, they argued, it gives license to their own governments to follow the same path.

That's worth thinking about on World Press Freedom Day. Throughout our history, the United States has been a beacon for press freedom, giving hope to the repressed and power-

But when we opt for secrecy and press control, we set a horrible example for would-be democracies. And we give cover to the dark forces of tyranny who iail, harass or murder jour-nalists and others who seek nothing more than to tell the truth.

(Andrew Alexander is the Washington bureau chief for Cox Newspapers. He serves as chair of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.)

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Primary -- election is Tuesday

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Farve said he felt his biggest accomplishments during his last term were the three miles of new drainage ditches cut in his district, the repaving of several area streets, and the construction of a senior citizen's building.

Lampley had previously served on the city council, and Reed is a local busi- youth.

nessman and pastor of the Power House of Deliverance Ministry.

Lampley said her biggest immediate concern was the condition of Washington St. Specifically, she said she would seek the installation of sidewalks and streetlights in the area. She also wanted to see more programs and workshops geared towards the area's

Reed said that since change affects everyone in a neighborhood, it would be crucial that they act as a team.

The general election will take place later this summer on June 7. Eddie Favre, a democrat, will run against Danny Johnson, who is campaigning on the republican ticket.

Favre has been mayor of

Bay St. Louis for 16 years. Favre felt the biggest accomplishment of his last term was the national recognition that Bay St. Louis had received, such as hosting the Dixie Girls World Series, and the National League of Cities directors convention.

If reelected, Favre said, he feels the most important issues will be the annexation of the Highway 603 business corridor, and the continuation of the city's capital improvement proj-

incumbent

ect, which involves majors repair of the drainage and road systems. Johnson could not be reached for comment on Friday, April 29.

Councilman-at-Large Bill

Taylor and Ward Four coun-

While

cilman Bobby Compretta face no opposition, all other incumbents will have to defend their seats against challengers.

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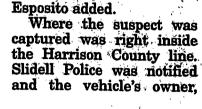
Democrats Doug Seal and Jim Thriffiley, from wards one and two respectively, both face Republican challengers. Seal will run against Chris Vial and Thriffiley against Gerald Spotorno Jr.

Suspect -- treed by K-9

Lt. Jimmy Esposito said, "I parked along the Interstate and a few minutes later saw a truck that fit the description. The river tried to hide alongside an 18-wheeler. I gave chase and he exited North on the Kiln-DeLisle Road and turned off on Road 309, and stopped and cracked the door open."

"The suspect, Aheen Alexander of Canal St.. Gulfport, refused to get out of the vehicle. He closed the door then took off down the dead end road and exited the vehicle while it was still rolling and fled into the woods. I collected K-9 Dax and he was located in a tree by Dax," Esposito said.

"Alexander was charged locally with resisting arrest and possession of a stolen vehicle. He told me that he was under house arrest in Louisiana for possession of drugs, as he had a bracelet on him. Alexander was taken to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and awaits extradition by Slidell authorities,"



who was very happy it was recovered so fast,' came to claim it, a 1995 Chevy Silverado.

Backup officers included Deputies Chris Russell and Brandon Hendrick and an Investigator from Slidell came, as well as Harrison County Deputies following the arrest, Esposito report-

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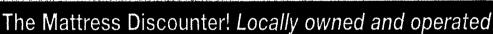
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this was highly unusual. "To my knowledge, it's the only county in the state that sends part of its funds to a different county."

Board member Peggy Ladner, district 4, said she thought the meeting went "unbelievably well," as many of the residents who attended were in favor of the land going back to Hancock County.

In the event of re-annexation, The Hancock County School District has offered to pay full tuition for any students who wanted to continue going to school in Picavune.

The board will decide the best method to survey residents of the area at their regular meeting on May

While many of the residents at the meeting seemed in favor of ceding the land back to the Hancock County School District, Ladner said she felt that it was the board's responsibility to acquire the money even if they were

"We are elected officials. We are stewards of Hancock County resources. You can't educate kids without money. I'm not sure that this is fair to the rest of the Hancock County residents. We might need to move forward with it anyway."

She added that both sides were ready to go to court, in the event of a nonamicable settlement.



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- Ellen Peresich, Popps Ferry Elementary School, Biloxi, MS 5th Grade American Government
- Erika Reynolds, Arlington Elementary School, Pascagoula, MS Character
- Joyce Youngblood, Anniston Avenue Elementary School, Gulfport, MS -**Exploring Our World**

Funded by Hancock Bank, these awards were created to accomplish two objectives - to recognize teachers' excellence and their innumerable contributions to the Coast and to support teachers by providing funding for projects in their classrooms. Started in 1994, the endowment fund is managed as a permanent fund of the Gulf Coast Community Foundation's "Pat Santucci Friends of Public Education" program.

Winners are chosen by an independent selection committee whose members are not affiliated with Hancock Bank. Applications for nominations for the year 2006 awards will be available by September 15, 2005, at all public school offices and Hancock Bank offices in Pearl River, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Lamar, Forrest and Jefferson Davis counties or from the Gulf Coast Community Foundation by calling 228-436-4441.



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The Purple Heart plaque was presented to Mrs. Claudia Baldwin, widow of Chief Joel Baldwin, who was killed in Iraq. The ceremony was held in the chapel at the **Gulfport Seabee Base.**

Purple Heart Aux. **Unit 771 meets** This has been another, serving. Sylvia Frierson's

busy season for the coconut cake was the Auxiliary. During the first quarter of its formation, over 400 hours of volunteer service to worthy causes were recorded.

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The crawfish boil at the Diamondhead Yacht Club pavilion on a beautiful spring day was a big success. Not to miss a fund raiser opportunity; the ladies brought homemade desserts and suggested donations for a most popular item on the dessert table. The Department of

Mississippi annual convention will be May 20-21 at the Biloxi Beach Resort. Election and installation of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Military Order of the Purple Heart (LAMOPH) state officers will be held then. As well, each Unit is responsible for bringing a raffle basket to generate funds for the state organization. Mary Dempsey has assembled two unique and attractive planters containing everything needed to plant a spring

garden. For information, call Yvonne Jones at 228-255-5239 or Nancy Cook at 228-586-2623.

Lott

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es. To my dismay, it did not. It used capital which should have been devoted to operating costs to finance highspeed rail upgrades in the Northeast Corridor, and it has borrowed to pay debt. But, I'm an advocate of all forms of transportation. Our tax dollars support highways, airlines, mass transit and just about all forms of transportation not to make money, but to enable the making of money. These are the vessels on which our dynamic, privatesector economy depends, so I don't have a long knife drawn for Amtrak.

Rather than just permanently shutting down America's rail passenger service, the wise thing to do is to become more innovative. I want to establish bonding authority for Amtrak so that it won't have to come to Congress every year begging for more money. Amtrak's current any questions or comments managers are very candid about its shortcomings, and they understand the mistakes that have been made. I'm convinced they can 20510.

Amtrak make through more innovative financing methods, including bonding.

As a nation, we have to ask ourselves: "Do we want to continue rail passenger service in America or lose that resource?" Looking into the uncertainties of our energy supply, of the terrorist threat, and of congested airports and highways, and considering the rapid rail advancements being made by other nations, I strongly believe we should continue national rail passenger service. If our economy is to continue to be the world's best, we must invest in transportation for the long just like the term – investors in the West Feliciana Railroad did. They saw potential. They saw that the future could

ride rails. Do we? Senator Lott welcomes about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 497 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

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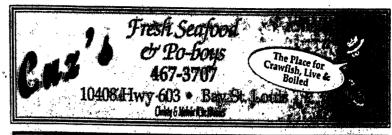


The Slemens sponsored team of from left, Troy Abell, Bryan Hall, John Agnelly, and Tab Core were the winners of the 2005 Hancock Medical Center Foundation's Scrub Scramble. The Fourth Annual Scrub Scramble was held at The Bridges at Casino Magic on Friday. Second place trophies went to Casino Magic's sponsored team of John Chaszar, Kent Farnsworth, Dewey Lewis and Mark Thompson. Longest drive was won by Jerry Uhi, while Chris Dossett took closest to the pin honors.

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Saints look to improve offense with first pick

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II Staff Writer

The New Orleans Saints had seven picks in the 2005 NFL Draft held April 23-24. The franchise drafted three offensive players and four defensive prospects.

New Orleans traded with Houston and moved up three spots in the first round to take Oklahoma offensive tackle Jamaal Brown with the 13th overall

Brown has been a starter and All-Big 12 selection the last three seasons. He stands 6-6 and weighs 316 pounds and has excellent feet and athleticism for a man his size.

He is expected to start immediately for New Orleans and bolster a rushing attack that features one of the most dangerous backs in professional football with Deuce McAllister.

Josh Bullocks, a safety from Nebraska, was taken in the second round with the 40th pick overall.

Bullocks fits the mold of a classic free safety and stands 6-0 and weighs 210 pounds. He has been clocked in the 40-yard dash in 4.49 seconds. He displayed excellent coverage instincts during his time as a Cornhusker.

In the third round, the Saints drafted Alfred Fincher from Connecticut. Fincher has been compared by many in recent days as a Sam Mills-type player. The Saints can only hope that forecast comes true.

Finchers stands 6-1 and weighs 238 pounds. He utilizes his physical tools to their utmost extent; however, he is clearly an overachiever with marginal athleticism. But, he does display toughness and has a decent upside.

Chase Lyman was taken in the fourth rund by the Saints out of California. The 6-2, 217-lb wide receiver runs a 4.54 40-yard dash. He has had some injury problems during his career but has shown flashes of excellence when healthy.

He caught 14 passes for 414 yards and five scores in 2004.

Lyman has excellent size, good hands and great instincts at the receiver position.

In the fifth round, the Saints drafted former FSU quarterback Adrian McPherson. The 6-3, 218-lb signal caller was dismissed from FSU following a well-publicized gambling scandal. He eventually would up playing in the Arena Football League after trying to catch on at Tennessee State.

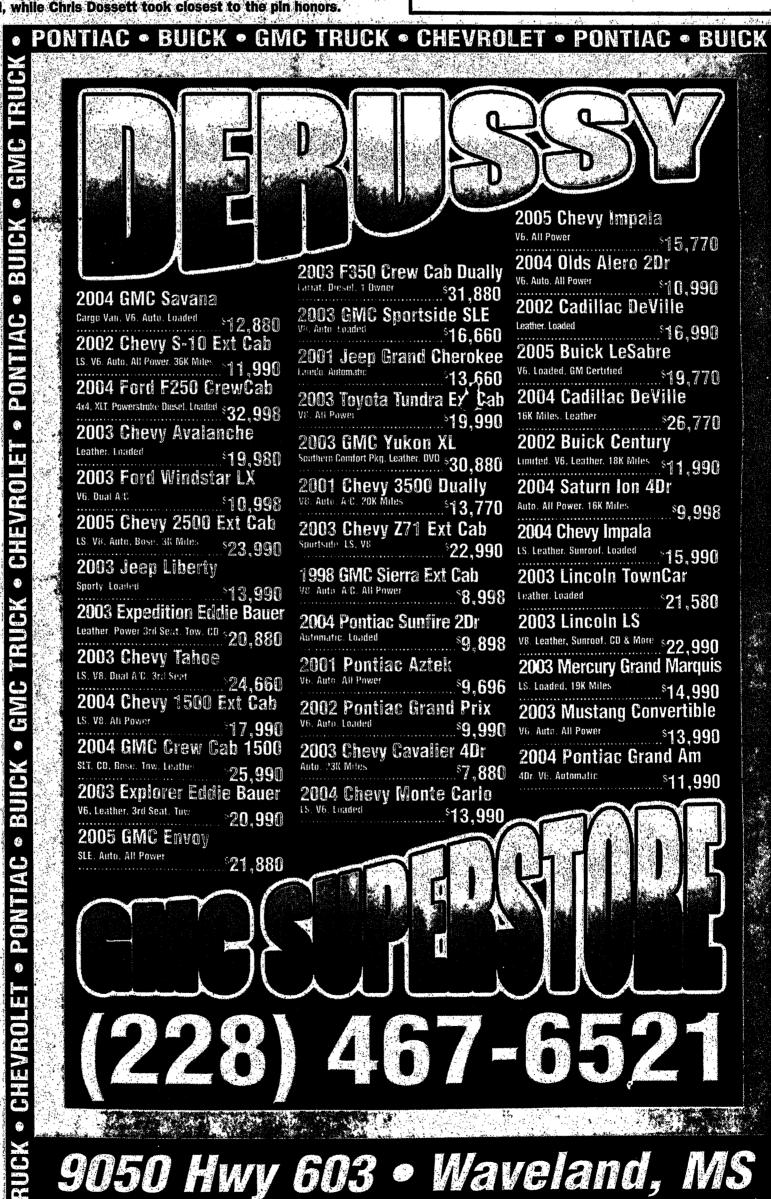
McPherson is an extremely athletic quarter-back but will have to overcome the stigma attached to him to succeed in the NFL.

Jason Jefferson of Wisconsin was taken by New Orleans with their sixth round selection. Jefferson is a 6-1, 310-lb defensive tackle that has displayed good instinct and durability against the run. He has the ability to develop into a situational runstuffer but does not show the upsde of developing into an every down lineman.

With their seventh round selection, the Saints chose Arizona State defensive end Jimmy Verdon.

Verdon stands 6-3 and weighs 280 pounds. He does not possess the speed to develop into a solid pass rusher with a 5-plus 40-yard dash. However, he could become a situational defensive end in running situations.

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Bay-Waveland Youth Football plans expansion

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BY JOSEPH W. GEX II **Staff Writer**

The Bay-Waveland Youth Football Association is exploring the possibility of expanding the organization and forming its own league for the 2005 season.

For the last few years, the league has competed in the Mississippi South Football League along with the Lakeshore, Pearlington, Hancock and Lumberton

However, due to the number of participants and teams that make up the Bay-Waveland league, expansion has become the hot topic of discussion among the board members and parents.

According to Bill Dyer, commissioner for the Rules Committee and Special Events, the league passed out an informative questionnaire to the parents of participants at the conclu-

the most frequent responses was the possibility of creating their league. And, so the discussions began.

Dyer also stated that

over the course of the past three years, the league has seen a steady increase of participants which equated to higher numbers on each team. In the 6-7-8 year old division last season, the number of participants was 90-plus. While in both the 9-10 and 11-12 divisions, the numbers exceeded 70 per division. There has also been increased numbers in cheerleading, as well.

The increase in the number of participants for youth football in the Bay St. Louis league meant more games to ensure that each team from each league played each opponent twice. It also meant longer playing days coupled with more travel.

The league officials

their own league during the 2004 season because of the increased participation. Moreover, the main reason for the expansion is to help the children better understand the game of football with smaller numbers on each team.

The league hopes to have no more than 18-20 members on each team which would allow the coaches for each team to spend more time teaching the fundamentals of the game. Less team members also means more playing time on the field for each team member.

In addition to increased instruction of the game, more playing time and keeping all aspects local, the league has explored the creative idea of a 5-6 year old division of flag football.

In recent years, the league has seen that most 6

sion of the season. One of began to seriously look into year olds are not ready to expanding and creating compete against the older students in their division. The creation of a 5-6 year old flag football league would allow the children to learn the basics of the game at a much slower pace and with less physical contact. In retrospect, it would better educate the child on how to play the game.

Bruce Morreale, presi-

dent of the league, stated, "The addition of the 5-6 year old flag football division would educate our younger players about the game in a setting that is competitive but also limits the amount of physical contact with an older player. Plus, the flag football division will be open to boys and girls which should increase the participation numbers. The size of the field will be smaller and they will play with a smaller ball, as well. We feel that this will be a very creative

option for the league and allow for better education of the game."

Board members for the 2005, season are Bruce Morreale (president), Steve Dauenhauer (vice-president), Christy Lapniewski (secretary/treasurer). Bill Dyer (rules committee/special events), Rodney Lafontaine (commissioner for football), cheerleading commissioner (vacant), and Tammy Woods (cheerlead-

ing director).

Currently, the Bay-Waveland Youth Football Association is in talks with both Bay St. Louis and Waveland on permanent playing sites. Morreale emphasized that these talks are going very well and both cities have been extremely gracious in the past with assisting the league in finding places to play. Firm locations of sites to play will be in place prior to the start

registration.

Early registration is coming up soon for the league which is when the league gains most of its participants.

The board has decided to hold early registration on May 7 and May 14 at Walmart in Waveland from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Also, early registration will take place on May 10 and May 12 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Youth Baseball Complex on Athletic Drive. Participants will need to bring a certified copy of their birth certificate and a recent picture to

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Tigers force Game 7, exit playoffs; SSC & OLA claim division titles

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II Staff Writer

The Bay High Tigers (16-13, 10-2) extended their season as long as they could forcing a seventh game in the Class 4A first round mini-tournament held at the Fred Weems Athletic Complex on Saturday, April 23rd.

The Tigers forced Game 7 against East Central with a thrilling 4-3 win in Game 6. The Tigers were losing 3-0 until the bottom of the fifth inning when they exploded for four runs.

Zach Thompson led off the inning with a single followed by a David Buckley walk. Two more Tigers came to the plate and were

With two outs, Brad Ladner drove in Thompson with his single to make the score 4-1. Cory Jordan came to the plate and hit a hard shot to thirdbase and reached on an error. The error by East Central drove in Buckley for the second

Freshman Colby Adam smacked a triple down the

Ladner and Jordan and proved to be the difference in the game.

Davi Buckley started the that sent a run home. first game on the mound and was relieved by Trevor Adam. Cory Jordan came in as a reliever for the final five outs. Trevor Adam led the Tigers at the plate with three hits and Jordan had two hits.

In the second game, the Tigers were eliminated from the playoffs with a 7-2 loss. The Hornets jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first inning.

The Tigers got one run back in the third inning when David Buckley got on with a single. Then, he stole second base to get into scoring position. Trevor Adam drove Buckley home with a double to make the score 2-

The fourth inning was the big frame for the Hornets as they scored five runs to make their final tally. In the inning, the first three batters got hits and reached base. The Tigers went to Cory Jordan on the

rightfield line that drove in mound; however, two batters for the Hornets had two RBI's in the inning and the

> The Tigers added two May 11-12. runs in the sixth inning. Ladner, Colby Adam and Chris Billingsley all singled to get on base. Steven Thebeau hit a two-RBI single to drive in the final two runs for Bay High.

Bay High head coach Mike Weems stated, "We knew coming in that it would be tough to get the sweep on East Central. We were fortunate to get Game 1. We battled in both games and had opportunities to score in Game 2 but we just did not capitalize with two outs. For the season, I cannot say enough about these players. They have worked so very hard from day one all 24 of them. I have been

these young men." The St. Stanislaus Rocka-chaw golf team captured the Division 8-4A title on April 20th at Diamonshead Country Club to repeat at champions.

very fortunate to coach

James Wahl was low medalist with a 76 followed by Joe Muscarello's 78. The Tigers were called for a balk SSC golf team will compete in the state tournament on

> SSC/OLA tennis The team grabbed the Division 8-4A team title on Thursday, April 21st at D'Iberville tallying 11 points. East Central was the division runner-up.

SSC/OLA captured both titles singles Henderson Hewes (boys) and Christine Bratton (girls) getting the wins.

Hewes defeated East Central's Glyn Bowman 6-1 and 6-2 while Bratton downed Bay High's Hannah Johnson 7-6 and 6-1.

SSC boys doubles team of Josh Ellis/Sam Hall lost to D'Iberville's Casey Price/Lien Thai 7-6, 2-6 and 6-3.

East Central won the girls doubles title with Stauter/Amelia Knight defeating Sarah Loiacano/Katherine Lobrano of OLA 7-5 and 6-2. Pass Christian won the

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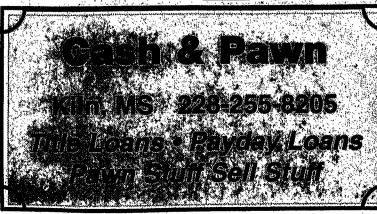
BY JOSEPH W. GEX II Staff Writer

Josh Ladner, of Kiln, competed in the Mississippi Bench Press Championships in Jackson on April 26th. During the competition, Ladner set a new state record in the jun-

with a lift of 600 pounds. Ladner is a 2001 Hancock High School graduate and is currently a senior at Millsaps College in Jackson.

At Millsaps, Ladner is majoring in history and playing football for the Majors. He is also the captain of the Majors' powerlifting team.

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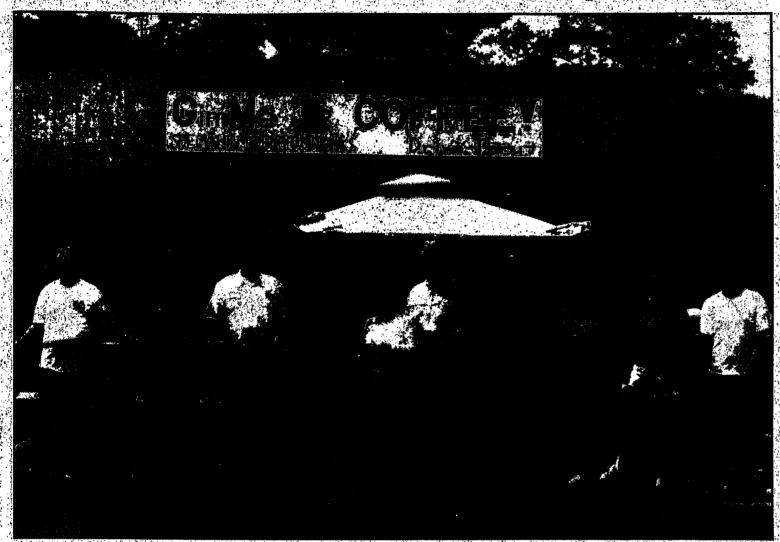
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Business News

GinNe Coffee! Grand Opening



GimMe Coffee Specialty Coffee & Drinks owner Rebecca S. Browne recently welcomed a huge crowd to celebrate the grand opening of her business. GimMe Coffee is located at 16329 Hwy. 603 at Kiln, just across the highway from Coastal Hardware, and offers some of the best gourmet coffees, tea and smoothles available on the coast, as well as pastries, sandwiches and other snacks. GimMe Coffee also features a drive thru window for those on the go. For more information, call 586-5962.

Hard Rock Casino adds to management staff

THE SEA COAST ECHO Hard Rock Biloxi has: announced the recent addition of two new executive staff members. Catherine Cornett, of Gulfport, has been named vice president of human resources and Roger Kuehn, of Ocean Springs, has been named vice president of hotel operations. Cornett has over 16 years

of experience in human resources and risk management and most recently was employed with Mississippi Band Choctaw Indians. She has diversified and extensive knowledge in all areas of human resources including training, insurance, risk management, executive management and benefits management. Her responsibilities will include establishing property-hiring methods, training, benefits and HR policies and proce-



Catherine Cornett

Kuehn has approximately 20 years experience in the hotel industry and most recently was the assistant vice president of hotel operations at Grand Casino Gulfport.

He was also formerly employed by Hyatt Hotels working in several different geographic locations and has experience opening five



Roger Kuehn

previous hotels. His responsibilities at the 317-room Hard Rock Hotel will include the direct supervision of Reservations, Front Desk, PBX, Valet, Bell, Transportation, Housekeeping, Environmental Services, Spa, and Pool.

both Roger and Cathy on shops.

board the Hard Rock team. They fill two key positions with their industry experience and familiarity with the Gulf Coast market," said President and COO, Joe Billhimer.

Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Biloxi, Mississippi is owned and operated by Premier Entertainment Biloxi, LLC, d/b/a Hard Rock Hotel and Casino Biloxi.

The \$235 million project, scheduled to open in September 2005, will include a Hard Rockthemed casino with 1,500 slot machines and 50 table games, five restaurants. including a Hard Rock Café Ruth's Steakhouse, a full-service spa, 12-story hotel with 318 rooms and suites, a unique Hard Rock-themed beach pool, Hard Rock Live®, a 1,200 capacity entertain-We are excited to have ment venue, and retail

VT Halter Marine celebrates keel laying

subsidiary of Vision Technologies Systems Inc., held a keel laying ceremony Wednesday for the doubleended ferry that it is building for the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket Steamship Authority (SSA). SSA representatives were present for the traditional celebration,

VT Halter Marine Inc., a backbone and strength of a ship.

The keel laying ceremony officially commences the construction of "Island Home" a 254-foot ferry that will carry up to 1,200 passengers and 76 vehicles (cars and semi-trailers). "Island Home" will replace the 55-year old ferry "Islander" in SSA's fleet, which is symbolic of laying and serve the Woods Hole to down the foundation - the Martha's Vineyard route.



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Secretary of State Clark fines bogus Harrison County veterans charity

Clark has assessed a \$25,000 fine against Gulf Coast Charities-American Veteran Services and Mark A. Longnecker, both of Biloxi, for soliciting charitable donations in violation of state law.

"We are going to make sure the good name of our veterans organizations is protected and any illegal activity is quickly stopped," Clark said. "Generous Mississippians on the Gulf Coast always need to be careful."

Clark' s office worked with Harrison closely County Sheriff George Payne to investigate Gulf

complaint filed in January by a Harrison County resident. Longnecker solicited a contribution for the alleged charity stating that donations would be used to purchase Easter baskets for veterans in local nursing homes. Longnecker offered to come pick up the check at the donor's office and did so. He is believed to have received at least \$6,000 in donations from unsuspecting Mississippians.

There is no evidence that any of the donations went to help * veterans Mississippi, Clark said. Gulf Coast Charitiescorporation with an address of 1891 Popps Ferry Road in Biloxi. The address is a ing a donation, to call the trailer park. Longnecker is Secretary of State's Office the group's sole officer. This charity is not registered with the Secretary of State's Office to solicit contributions as required by law. "Any time a person vol-

unteers to come pick up a donation, it should raise a wisely."

Secretary of State Eric Coast Charities and American Veteran Services red flag with potential lark has assessed a Longnecker following a is a Mississippi non-profit donors," Clark said. "I would encourage

· Mississippians, before mak-

and confirm that the charity is legitimate. Never give cash. Most charities sincerely want to help people, but there are rip-offs out there. Our citizens need to give generously but also give

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Obituaries

SHELIA ALANIZ **LONNIE HARRIS**



SHELIA ALANIZ

Shelia Lynn Warren Alaniz, 50, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Sunday, April 24, 2005, in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Redd Warren and Bobbi Nell Spears.

She is survived by her husband, Robin King of Bay St. Louis; her two daughters, Chanel Alaniz-White and her husband Thomas C. White, Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Tina Alaniz and her husband Rudolph Herrin III of Bay St. Louis; her brother, Randy Ludwig of Biloxi; and her two grandchildren, Rene' Alaniz and Nicholas Herrin, both of Bay St.

The family requests that memorial donations be to the American made Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research at 417 Security Square, Gulfport, MS, 39507.

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· Lagarde on Thursday. Point

Clear is identified as one of

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said. The project will be

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

NASA's Space Shuttle

Discovery as it prepares to

center at NASA's Stennis

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NASA's Return to Flight

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The county will be going

A visitation will be held Sunday, May 1, 2005, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Riemann Funeral Home. Bay St. Louis. The service will follow at 2 p.m. in the chapel.

An online guestbook may be viewed and signed via riemannfuneralhomes.com.

LONNIE HARRIS

Lonnie Laura Harris, 58, and a resident of Clermont Harbor, MS, died Tuesday, April 26, 2005.

She had been a resident of the Coast for 20 years and worked as a pre-school teacher at Kinder Castle Day Care for 12 years. She was of the Lutheran Faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Harris, Sr.; sister, Eunice Crochet; and her parents. William and Audrey Worley.

She is survived by her sons, Jerry Harris, Jr. and his wife, Renee of Waveland: William Harris and his wife, Michelle of Clermont Harbor: Adam Harris and his wife Cholvida of San Diego; brother, William Worley of LA; sister Tommie Courniham of Orlando; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, April 29, 2005, at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Ave., Gulfport, where friends may visit from 9-10 a.m. The funeral service will follow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery,

Gulfport, MS. An online guestbook may be viewed and signed via riemannfuneralhomes.com

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Author Dayne Sherman to speak at Hancock County library program

Authors & Characters @ Your Library

Author Dayne Sherman will highlight the Hancock County Library System's Authors & Characters @ Library series Your Tuesday, May 3 at 11:45 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County library. Sherman is author of Welcome to the Fallen Paradise, which was named one of four 'best debuts' for 2004 by the Times Picayune

newspaper. Lunch is available for the program for \$5 with advance reservations. To hold your spot, call 467-

Sherman is a former high dropout school from Natalbany, Louisiana. He earned a Master's Degree Louisiana State \mathbf{from} University in 1997, and is now Assistant Professor of Literature at Southeastern Louisiana University. Some of his short stories have been published in various publications, including Stories from the Blue Moon Cafe' III.

Welcome to the Fallen Paradise is about Baxter Parish, Louisiana, a bloody place where family tradition is stronger than law and pride more valuable than life. Thirty-year-old Jesse Tadlock returns home to Mount Olive after a peaceful, if not dull, twelve-year Army hitch to claim his inheritance. With a steady iob, a past love back in his life, and his own land, he thinks he's outlasted the legacy of violence that has

haunted his family. More information on the program is available by calling 467-5282.

Bring your toddler to library storytime

Hancock County Library System hosts prestory school hours September through May for children three to five years of age who are not part of a nursery or preschool group. Programs and activities include storytelling and crafts, and last approximately one half hour, depending upon activity.

The programs meet every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Public Library; every Wednesday at 10:30

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a.m. at the Bay St. Louis- how weather affects our Hancock County Library; and every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

Friendly Flowers is the theme for the story hour at the Waveland Public Library on Tuesday, May 3.

Featured books include Chrysantheum, Wellington Pelican and A Day in the Life of Murphy. Crafts after storytime include making a sunflower flyer and receiving color sheets.

Springtime in the Garden the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, May

Susan Daigre program coordinator, will read Zinnia's Garden and How Does Your Garden Grow Children will receive color sheets.

Mother's Day is the theme for the children's story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, May 5.

At Grandma's , Mudpie for Mother and A Mouse Told His Mother are the books to be read during the program. Children will make a fan for mother.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Jamie Elston, Bay St. County Louis-Hancock Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; or Judy Greene. Waveland Public Library, 467-9240.

Science Smarts @ Your Library Weather Works and

live reptiles at library programs

Are your children interested in a career in science? Do they like to actually try science experiments? Do you need new ideas to help them with their science fair projects?

As part of its Science Smarts @ Your Library project, the Hancock County Library System is hosting a hands-on demonstration of weather and how it affects marine life on Saturday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. The USM Student Oceanographic Society will present a hands-on demonstration of marine life.

The J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium will presents a hands-on program about snakes and other reptiles on Saturday, May 14 at 2:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-

Hancock County Library. Science Smarts @ Your Library combines programs and resources to motivate students to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. It is partially funded by a Federal Library Services and Technology Act grant by the Library administered , Mississippi

Commission and awarded to the Hancock Library System.

Pizza and Coke will be provided at the program, which is geared to middle to high school age students. For more information call

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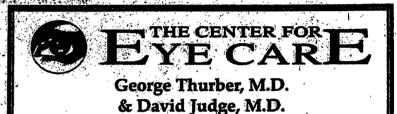
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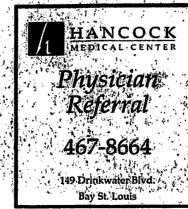
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development of new, every-The Ladies of St. Vincent de Paul of Annunciation Parish, Kiln will sponsor a Stennis Space Center is located in Hancock County, Day of Recollection on The three Space Shuttle Miss., near Bay St. Louis. Tuesday, May 3, at 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Sr. Judy Gomila of the Marianites of the Holy Cross will be the speaker. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to feed no more than six people. For more information contact Joan Garvey at 255. **5510**.





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National Day of Prayer at Kiln Library

THE SEA COAST ECHO Local organizers are inviting county residents to unite on Thursday, May 5 on the front porch at Kiln Library for the National

Day of Prayer Rally. The one-hour event will begin at noon with special music by local artists at the Hwy. 43 Library.

For those who may have time limitations, box lunches will be available. Local pastors and officials from many denomina-

tions and community lead-

ers will lead in prayers for our community, our nation, and our world.

The event will end at 1 p.m. with the reciting of the national prayer.

National Day of Prayer today

holding a special National Day of Prayer service on Sunday, May 1, beginning at 10:45 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend as we trace the role of Christianity and the Bible in the founding of

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Gardner, others honored with Leo W. Seal Teacher Awards

THE SEA COAST ECHO While many Mississippi educators are struggling with financial freezes, six area teachers have used their instructional expertise and creative learning ideas to earn \$1,000 grants earmarked for innovative classroom projects affording value-added educational opportunities for local schoolchildren.

For the 10th consecutive year, Hancock Bank presented outstanding South Mississippi teachers with the Leo W. Seal Teacher Recognition Awards for exceptional, curriculumenhancing proposals that reinforce state educational requirements and complement students' classroom experiences.

Selected based on past and proposed classroom teaching applications, recipients of the 2005 Seal awards are Jean R. Gardner East Hancock Elementary School in Kiln; Stacey L. Hales of Nichols Elementary School in Biloxi; Pamela H. Kraft of Oak 🕛 Grove Upper Elementary School in Hattiesburg; Ellen B. Peresich of Popps Ferry Elementary School in Biloxi; Erika M. Reynolds of Arlington Elementary School in Pascagoula; and Joyce L. Youngblood of Anniston Avenue Elementary School in Gulfport.

"On this 10-year anniversary of the Leo W. Seal Teacher Awards program, we are honored to recognize these educators for their exemplary commitment to South Mississippi's young people. These teachers' creative classroom instruction helps bring learning to life," Bank said Hancock President and Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel. "We appreciate the award recipients" dedi- ing environment and landcation and thank all of our scape. As students become educational professionals more competent "builders," for helping ensure a bright the project will culminate future for our children." With Gardner's students

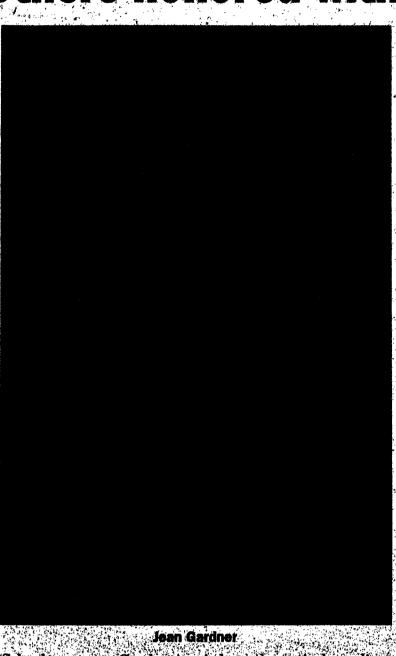
In fall 2005, teachers, parents, and students nominated more than 100 kindergarten through 12thgrade teachers from school districts in Forrest, Hancock: Harrison, Jackson, Lamar, Pearl River, and Jefferson Davis counties for the Seal awards... Teachers receiving invitations to submit full project proposals presented their ideas to an independent selection committee comprising representatives from the seven counties and not affiliated with Hancock Bank. Each winning teacher

received a one-time \$1,000 grant funded by Hancock Bank and a pewter apple handcrafted exclusively for Hancock Bank by John Cannon of Ballard Pewter, Ltd., in Ocean Springs.

Established in 1994, the Leo W. Seal awards laud teaching excellence and individual contributions to South Mississippi education and support teachers by funding original classroom teaching initiatives. The awards commemorate the leadership and achieve-ments of the late Leo W. Seal, Sr., Hancock Bank president from 1932 until his death in 1963, and his son, current Hancock Holding Company chairman Leo W. Seal, Jr., in facilitating economic growth and educational opportunities across the region. The Gulf Community: Coast Foundation (GCCF) manages the endowment as a permanent fund of the GCCF's Pat Santucci Friends of Public Education

Forms for 2006 nominations will be available in late September at all public school offices and Hancock Bank locations in Forrest, Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, Lamar, Pearl River, and Jefferson Davis counties or from GCCF (phone: 228-436-4441). Winning The

Proposals Jean R. Gardner - East Elementary



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struct efficient models to with reference and research coexist with the surround-skills for 650 fourth and helping to design and construct a bridge on East through print and online Hancock County resources such as dictionar-Elementary's campus. ies, thesauruses, atlases, ruptive students: Stacey L. Hales - Nichols encyclopedias, almanacs. Oak Grove stu- Anniston Avenue dents will engage in incen- Elementary School. By Elementary School. Hales will collaborate with the NASA Ambassador

Program to incorporate a simulated space shuttle and lab at Nichols Elementary School as part of her "3,2,1, Blast Off!" project. "Blast Off!" will provide an integrated, interactive approach group projects spotlighting a specific scientific phenomenon, develop reports detailtoday's school libraries and media centers. The Mississippi Curriculum Test will help evaluate stuto enhancing students comprehension of basic scientific concepts using a solar-system model and, ultidents success in the pro-gram; and Krait's proposal mately, help whet students' interest in science career fields. Approximately 300 will provide the school's students will calculate dislibrary media specialist and tance and weight using var- teachers with materials to

Ferry Elementary School. mately 600 students and Peresich's "Fifth-Grade American Government Lesson" illustrates for students the Founding Father's vision for America, with particular emphasis on the rights and responsibilities of actively participating in the election process. Through traditional teaching, video instruction, writing, and role-playing, about 100 students enrolled at Popps Ferry Elementary School will study the growth of the United States of America as a republic, learn basic principles of a democracy, and compare American freedoms to liberties available to - or denied - other members of the global community. As the project concludes, students will learn and use audiovisual technology to develop and share a PowerPoint presentation about American government with fourth-grade students....

Erika M. Reynolds -Arlington Elementary School, "Character Counts" will enable Reynolds to establish a Character **Education Resource Center** at Arlington Elementary School that helps instill a core set of values supporting students throughout their lives. Based on a nationwide movement and reflecting mandates of Mississippi's core curriculum, the project provides materials complementing instruction in six character building-blocks: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship.

In turn, children will learn character education, conflict resolution and nonviolent problem-solving, critical-thinking skills, and cooperation, and will develfifth-graders with "Look It op character traits essential Up!" Kraft designed the to becoming productive project to help students adults. As students exhibit become efficient dearners mhore self-respect and who can effectively use appropriate regard for information available classmates, teachers can focus more on the teaching and less on disciplining disand Joyce L. Youngblood -

tive-based individual "Exploring Our World," research efforts and small Youngblood will broaden students' interest in science, math, and geography and foster independent learning ing their observations, and in those disciplines for all understand myriad students using Anniston resources available through Avenue Elementary School's media center. With interactive models, microscopes, and team responder systems such as a quiz bowl, students will cultivate and retain basic knowledge of science, math, and geography facts pertinent to students' success on statewide

teach research skills to stu- science tests slated to begin Hancock Bank - consistentin 2006. Youngblood's proj-Ellen B. Peresich - Popps ect will benefit approxiexpand resources available for teachers to supplement current units of study or

classroom demonstrations. GCCF is a public charity dedicated to the progressive development of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The foundation's primary mission is to increase philanthropic support of worthy causes by providing donor services, grants, and problem-solving leadership. The foundation achieves that mission by developing and managing a comprehensive base of endowment funds an expanding pool of charitable dollars - permanently committed to meeting the needs of the people of South Mississippi.

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Doing seventy

I wrote this in April five years ago. I think it is as appropriate as it was then.

his is my big year. This month, I will be seventy. I've been waiting for this. Being seventy years old always seemed to me to be some unattainable summit, like some distant Himalayan peak, something I could see in the distance, but only faintly. I could see it getting closer, but never really believing I would see it up this close.

Now it's no longer a distant sight, it's here. Or almost here. I've jumped the gun a little bit. Within a week after my sixty-ninth birthday, I started to answer questions about my age with a stock answer, "I'll be seventy on my next birthday." This way I've managed to drag out the feeling of being seventy almost a full year before it actually takes place.

On my birthday, when I do turn seventy by the count, I'll start dragging it out in reverse, "I turned seventy on my last birthday." I'll keep this up till I reach seventy-one, in effect making myself seventy for two years. Well heck, it's my seventy and, by golly, I'm going to enjoy it.

I've had other memorable birthdays. When I turned eighteen and could enter the service in time for the occupation of Europe and the Korean War.

When I was twenty-one, when I was stuck in a backwater military base in Cuba. When I was thirty, when I was in college full time, working twenty hours a week with a wife and two kids. Looking back, these supposed milestone years don't seem to have been too exciting.

On my sixtieth birthday, however, I was in my prime. Or at least I felt like I was. When someone asked how old I was, I would say that I was "a sixty year old man with a forty-year-old boy inside trying to get out."

The truth was that I didn't want to be sixty. Sixty was old and I didn't feel old.

To prove this, I ran a tenkilometer race on my sixtieth birthday. Luckily, I was accompanied by two good friends who were skirting their early forties. They paced alongside of me, carrying on a conversation that only required my grunting a "yes" or a "no."

As we drew to the finish line, it became obvious to us that we were coming in last. All of the other runners had long since finished the race. But as we got closer, we could see that most of the runners had stayed at the finish line. They were yelling, yelling for me to "come on!" This included my wife Stella, who was yelling

the loudest.

I pushed and tried my best to "come on!" There was a burst of the considerably small amount of energy I had in me and, lo and behold. I finished.

I gasped and gasped and tried to apologize to Stella for finishing last. She and everyone around us laughed. It seemed that as the three of us approached the finish line, my two friends had fallen back in deference to me and had crossed the line together, tying for last place.

Well, on my seventieth birthday, I'm not running any races. I think I've run all my races. I don't need to try my best to get someplace; I'm already there!

And I love it. I love getting up in the morning and greeting a new day with all the unknowns that it has waiting for me. I love kissing my wife good night at bedtime and sleeping on a comfortable bed in my own house.

I love the spring with its new life and the fall with its beautiful celebration of that life. I love the winter with its long sleep and silent promises of tomorrow and the summer with its relaxed blatant enjoyment of today.

I love the wonder of things and the knowledge that everything I have learned so far is just preparation for understanding and appreciating these wonders. I love to sit by my dog and see her turn her head slightly and look back at

I love the colors and sounds of the day and the smell of good food and being tired after doing hard work. I love lying back and looking up into the amazing symmetry that tree limbs make with the sky and moving clouds. I love the strong beauty of a dark sky in the distance over the water and in that sky the flash of far away lightning and soft thunder.

I love the mystery of seeing something I don't understand and knowing there is even more of that ahead of me. Much more.

I love that there are years ahead of me to enjoy all this and feel that my seventy years was just a start to what lies ahead of me today.

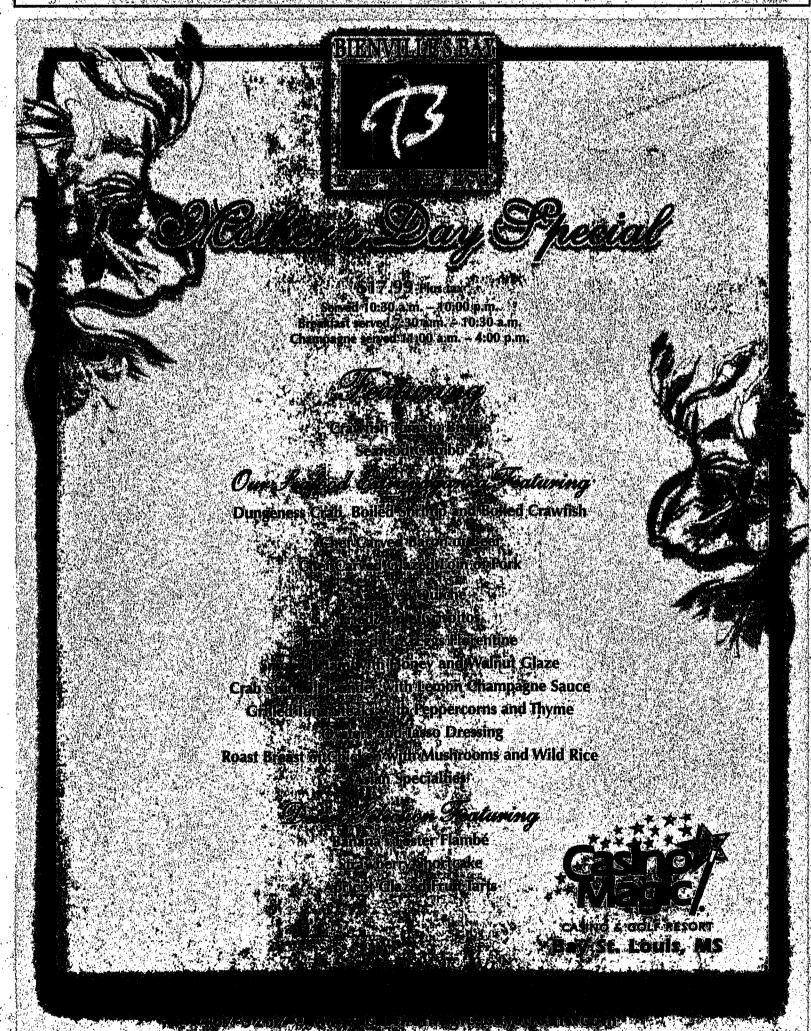
I love the fact that being sixty is years and years behind me and eighty is still a good ways up ahead.

I'm going to stick around and enjoy what I have today. Come on back with me to the kitchen. I think Stella has just made some really good pound cake. Fluffy and light, you'll like it. We'll have it topped with a little dab of whipped cream, some Gran Mariner and we'll toast a great year. Salud!

Our Poster Bey



ELLIS CUEVAS, center, is joined by Prima Plauche', left, Hancock County Library System Director, and Patty Furr, Hancock County Library System Coordinator of Technical and Automation Services, as he looks over the poster of himcocklibraries.info> . The campaign, I've Checked it Out, Have You?, kicked off last week. Other community leaders promoting the online services at www.hancocklibraries.info http://www.hancocklibraries.info include Charles Gray,: Bonita Favre, Bay Mayor Eddle Favre, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo, Charles B. Benvenutti, Stevie and Mabel Haas, Tom and Bebble Considerin, Basil Kennedy, Margaret Taylor, Al Showers, Leo Seal III and the five seniors from the Bay High Basketball State Champlorellip team:



Hancock County Republican Women's Club meets Thursday

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The next regular meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be held on Thursday, May 5 at 11 a.m. at the Library on Highway 90, in Bay St. Louis. The Club members of many years standing are very pleased to welcome the many, many new members to these regular, first Thursday of every month, business meetings.

All members are reminded to attend at least one of the many Gulf Coast Memorial Day and Veteran Day Services held through out our area, honoring our Veterans, living and dead from all Wars since our Revolution.

And remember to buy a "poppy" from a VFW, Veteran salesman. This tradition began shortly after World War One, because of the acres and acres of red poppies that grew in Flanders Field Cemetery, France.

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Miss Mittie remembers Gainesville



Hancock native recalls the days before the county was re-shaped by NASA

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer he coming of Stennis Space Center to Hancock County in the early 1960's displaced the entire town of Gainesville, including those residents who had already met their maker. The town and the cemetery alike were uprooted and moved to other locations. But the giant Buffer. Zone surrounding the rock-

et testing facility displaced even more families when it was decided that no enclosed structures could remain in the area. But the cemeteries for towns such as Logtown, Westonia and Bayou La Croix, still remain today, along with many private family ceme-

laas.

teries. When the Space Center came to the county Mittie Maskew Zengarling and Herbert "Bully" Zengarling were busy raising their five small children in their home not too far from the Bayou La Croix Cemetery. The family was living the country life in a house they had built together. The two had known each other just about all their lives.

When Mittie's parents Alice Holden Maskew (of Logtown) and Willie Maskew (of Seminary) moved their service station and store further down Hwy 43 to the intersection. of the newly built Hwy 90, Willie traded for three acres there and bought. another one from Bully's father Joe.

"They were then our neighbors in the back," said Miss Mittie.

Bully was 11 years older and one of Mittie's first memories of him was an embarrassing one: Mittie and her little brother Monuel, were bathing in a washtub out back of the station and Bully picked up the tub and carried it up

washtub and he carried us out for everyone to see," said Miss Mittie. "He didn't know then that I would be

when Mittie was in high school and Bully bought the box supper that Mittie had prepared. Women would prepare box suppers and the men would bid on

But Mittie's attitude changed. The couple married in 1951. "He was the love of my life," she said. "He was a wonderful man and everybody loved him." Mittie married Glen Smith,

supervisor and on the Port and Harbor Commission,

simple life. They kept a milk cow, chickens, ducks, turkeys, goats and sheep, them overnight in the ice box, Miss Mittie said.

"It was a regular old

front for all to see. "We were naked in that

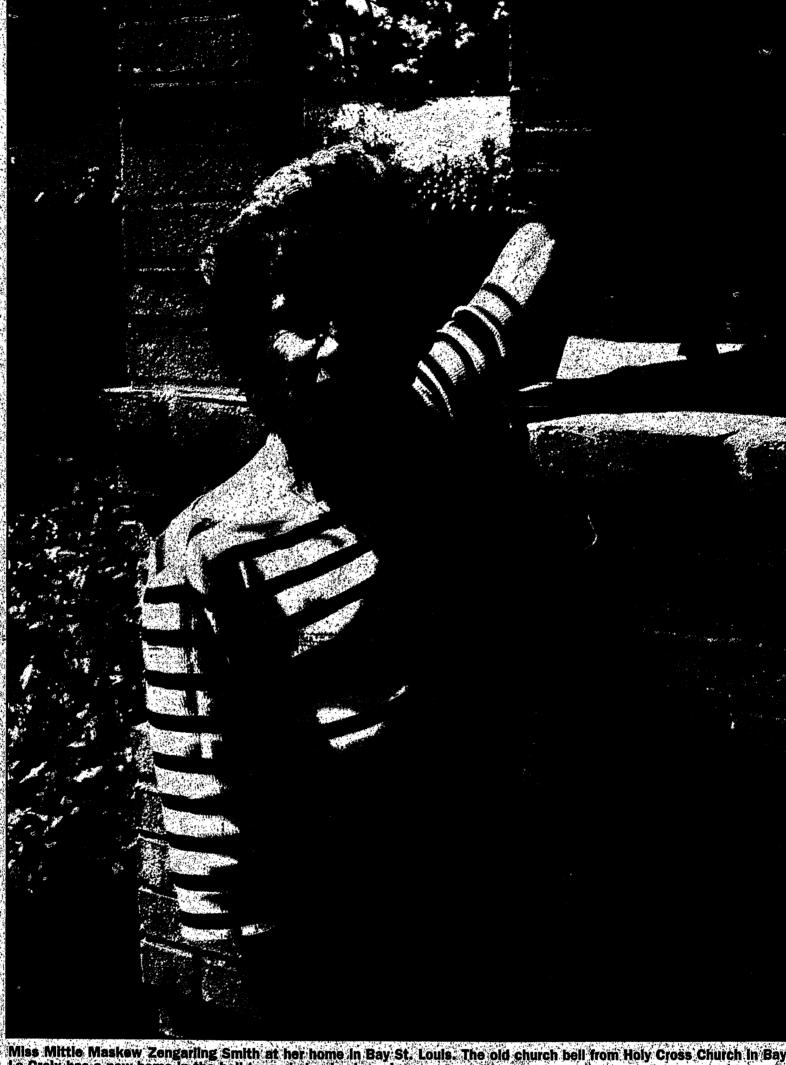
his wife when he came back from the war."
The two started dating

them, she said.

"I thought he was an old man and I didn't want him to buy my supper," she said. (After Bully's death in 1993

who recently passed away.) Bully supported the family by working in the timber and oil industries and also served as county

Like most people in the area, the family lived a and planted rows and rows. of corn and other vegetables. Bully would also hunt coons and give many of those away after storing



Miss Mittle Maskew Zengariing Smith at her home in Bay St. Louis. The old church bell from Holy Cross Church in Bayou La Croix has a new home in the bell tower in her back yard.

McDonald's farm" said Miss for some of the groceries. Mittie. "I went to the grocery store every Thursday at Welmers and traded eggs

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Mr. Sol Cuevas would stop by the house every day on his way home from work and buy a gallon of milk. it was a good life."

Mittie remembers her childhood as a good but dis-ciplined time. Her father

Willie was a strict disciplinarian, she said.

"When it was time for bed, he didn't have to tell us; he just looked over at the clock and we went to bed. Every Friday evening we got a Carter's Little

Liver Pill and in the spring

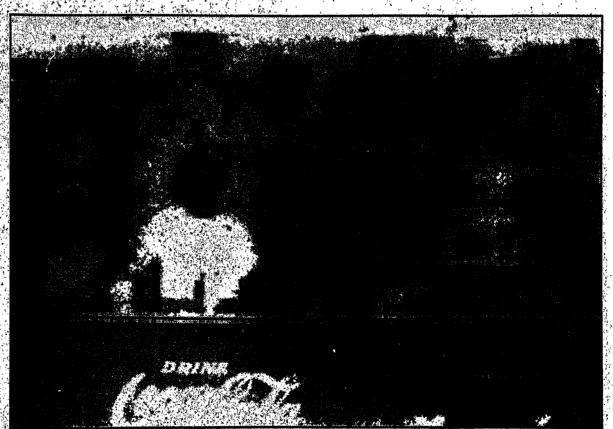
time we got several drop s of turpentine in water as a treatment for worms," she said.

Both Alice and Willie were hard workers. Willie came down from Seminary

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Mittle Maskew Zengarling and her husband Bully with their children; standing left to right are Terry, Herbert Jr. and Joyce; sitting left is Lisa and right is Alice.



Wille and Alice Zengarling in the family store and service station.

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LUNCH **Grades K-5** Served Daily: Chef Milk, and Condiments Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk, and Condiments

Monday: Red Beans & Rice w/Sausage, Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Ranch Greens, Chilled Fruit, Cornbread, Vanilla Pudding Tuesday: Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, Chicken Steak

North Patty Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Frozen Juice

> Wednesday: Chili Cheese Fritos, Double Decker Hamburger, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Jello

Thursday: Lasagna Italiano, Hot Dog, Potato Wedges, Green Beans, Chilled Fruit, Peanut Butter Bars

Friday: Cheeseburger, Cheese Pizza, Sweet Potato Thursday: Cereal, Souffle, Corn, Chilled Fruit, Ice Cream

> LUNCH Grades 6-12 Served Daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert,

Monday: Red Beans w/Rice and Sausage, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Ranch Baked Fries, Southern Greens, Baked Fries, Southern Cole Slaw, Fruit Juice, Chilled Fruit, Cornbread, Vanilla Pudding

Salisbury Tuesday: w/Gravy, Pizza

w/Various Toppings, Tuna Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Chilled Fruit, Chocolate Cookies

Cinnamon Rolls

Sausage Biscuits

Hashbrowns

LUNCH

Condiments

Monday:

Peaches, Pudding

Apple, Juice Bar

Pineapple Delight

Cocktail,

Tuesday:

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Salad, Milk,

Wednesday:

Tuesday: Cereal, Toast.

Toast, Scrambled Eggs,

Friday: Cereal, Toast, Breakfast Pizza

Served Daily: Chef

Cheeseburger, Creamed

Potatoes, Black-Eyed Peas,

Wednesday: Chicken

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Chicken.

Toast, Sausage Biscuits

Thursday: Cereal,

Wednesday: Chili Fritos, Cheese Cheeseburger, French Fries, Corn, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Chilled Fruit, Jello

Thursday: Lasagna Italiano, Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Chilled Fruit,

Ice Cream
Friday: Sloppy Joe Bean Burrito, Double Sandwich, Pepperoni Pizza, Decker Hamburger, Parsley Buttered Carrots, Garden Potatoes, Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Fruit Bowl, Chilled Salad, Fruit Juice, Chilled Peaches, Pudding Fruit, Frozen Fruit Bar

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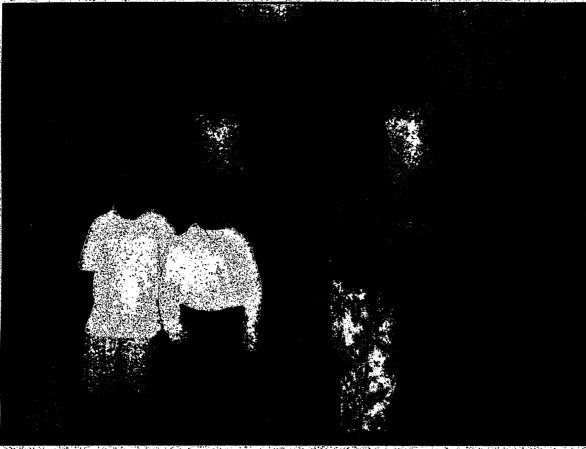
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Diamondhead Performing Arts Society presents EHE check for music department

Arts Society (DPAS) presented a check for \$250 to Ms. Shauna Boyer, music teacher and chorus director. EHE student body draws over 50% of their students

from Diamondhead. The fifth and sixth grade traveled Diamondhead many times over the Christmas holidays performing for organizations. To make their per-

THE SEA COAST ECHO formances more enjoyable all grades may use them for At the PTO meeting of they need traveling risers so EHE on April 12, the that the entire chorus can Diamondhead Performing see Boyer and the audience can see each child's face. The risers are very expensive, \$800 for a section like the one shown in the picture.

The school has had numerous fund raisers and will continue through out the 2005-2006 school year in order to purchase enough risers for their needs.

Boyer purchased the twofoot wide riser rows so that

performances.

The first graders were to use them for their performance on the night of April 12, sitting on the tiers to perform.

DPAS seeks to contribute back to the community for the arts. This donation was the result of the proceeds from the 2004 Magnolia Ball. DPAS has begun its annual patron drive. If you are interested in receiving information, please call Josette Grace, 255-2861.

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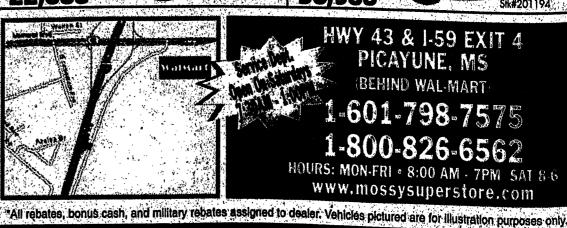


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'A Midsummer Night's Dream' scheduled at Hancock High

A couple with marital difficulties, young lovers who elope because of a disapproving father, a boastful man who makes an ass of himself, these are elements common to many romantic comedies. Then you throw in some fairies (a lot of. fairies) along with some of the most eloquent dialogue ever written and William Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream emerges.

Hancock High School invites everyone to take a trip with them to a mythological ancient Greece where the Duke of Athens prepares to wed the Queen of the Amazons. However, an angry father whose daughter Hermia refuses to marry the man her father has chosen for her inter-



"Catherine Malochee" as Titania, and Matt Cannon as

rupts their nuptial plans. Coincidentally, the king and queen of the fairies begun to quarrel in the woods outside of Athens while a group of workingmen plan to put Call 467-2251 for directions together a play for the to the school commons.

Duke's wedding. When the young lovers decide to elope and flee into the woods at night where the players have met to rehearse they all wind up at the mercy of the fairies, particularly the mischievous Puck. Will the king and queen make peace? Will the lovers escape the angry father? What about the actor who turns into a donkey? Is there enough magic in the evening to sort it all out?

Just go one mile north of I-10 on Highway 603 and join director Jay Coker and Hancock High Theatre on Friday, May 6, or Saturday, May 7, in the commons at 8 p.m. for the fun and hilarity Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at the door.

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Weddings and Engagements.

Bankston, McPhillips to wed on June 4-at Our Lady of the Gulf

Garcia of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Miss Marcie Marie Bankston to Thomas Cornell McPhillips, son of Mr. Woodworth McPhillips, junior and Ms. Rebecca Cornell McPhillips of Mobile, Alabama.

Miss Bankston is the granddaughter of the late Mr. And Mrs. Birch Osbon Bankston of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Mr. McPhillips is the grandson of the late Mr. And Mrs. Arthur Woodworth McPhillips of Mobile, Alabama, and the late Mr. And Mrs. Edward Mississippi.

Mr. And Mrs. Philip Cornell of Mobile, Alabama. Miss Bankston is a graduate of Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. She is a gradu-ate of the University of South Alabama, where she received her B.S. in Psychology.

Mr. McPhillips is a grad-ate of UMS-Wright Preparatory School in Mobile, Alabama. attended University and is part owner of the restaurant franchise. ZOES Kitchen, located in Destin, Florida.

The wedding will take place June the 4th in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis,



Marcie Marie Bankston

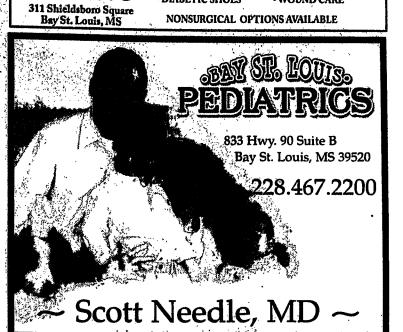
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Garcia, Cuevas to wed

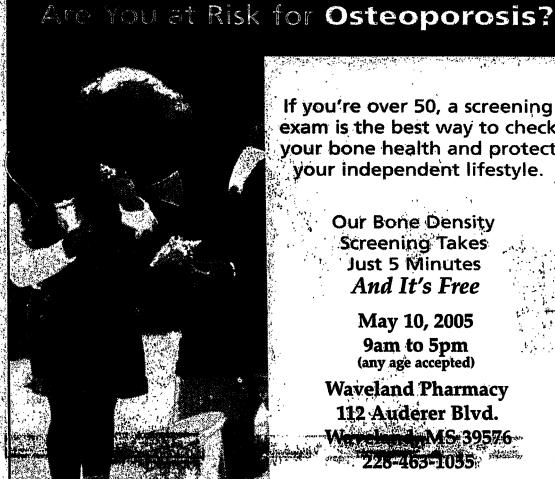
Joelle Andrea Garcia and Scott Edward Cuevas announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy, Smith Carpenter and the late Moises Garcia III of Baton Rouge, LA. She attended Tara High School, Baton Rouge, LA, and Louisiana State University. She is employed by International Paper, Memphis, TN.,

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearlington, MS. He was the 1994 valedictorian of St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, MS. He earned his bachelors degree from Auburn and his masters from the University of Tennessee. He employed International Memphis, TN.

Joelle Andrea Garcia and Scott Edward Cuevas

He The upcoming marriage Rouge, LA. by is on August 13, 2005, at 6 p.m. at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, Baton



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DiBenedetto

Margie DiBenedetto of The prospective bride is Bay St. Louis, MS, and employed at Baton Rouge Herman Spike" Country Club, and the DiBenedetto of Long Beach, MS: announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katie Lauren DiBenedetto in Baton Rouge. to Joseph Paul Bruno. \mathcal{J}

the son of Robert and p.m. on the beach at Patrice Bruno of Baton Couples Swept Away Resort Rouge, LA.

groom is a student at Louisiana Institute and employed at Flemings Prime Steakhouse

The wedding will take The prospective groom is place on May 26, 2005, at 4 in Negril, Jamaica.

Art in the Pass applications

Artist applications are now available for the 12th annual Art in the Pass festival, online or by request. The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$15 jury fee and \$80 booth fee, which includes a T-shirt and Artist Party. Cash awards will be presented during this year's festival. Applications must be postmarked by June 1. Late applications must be postmarked by June 1. tions will be accepted postmarked no later than July 1 along with a \$50 late fee. Please visit www.artinthepass.com or call (228) 216-2252 or (228) 452-2252 or email info@artinthepass.com for more information.

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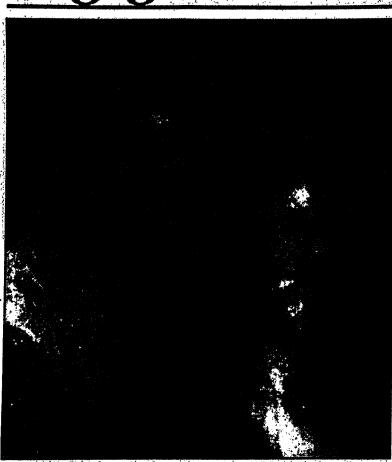
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Engagements



Kacy Michelle Burnett and Frank Michael Kerbi

Burnett, Kerbl to wed June 4

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne and is employed by Burnett of Birmingham, Southern Progress Alabama are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kacy Michelle to Frank Michael Kerbl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerbl of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Laverne Boles and the late Mr. Hugh Blair Boles and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elton Burnett, all of Birmingham.

Miss Burnett is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where she received a master's degree in accountancy. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority

Progress Corporation.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kerbl of Munich, Germany and the late Mr. and Mrs. Saul H. Mora of San Ignacio de Acosta, Costa Rica.

Mr. Kerbl is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi. He is currently enrolled in the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry.

The couple will exchange vows on June 4, 2005 at Saint Andrew by the Sea in Gulf Shores, AL.

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Mittie -- Gainesville

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Lumber Company and when he started his family they lived in a company . house in Westonia. Mittie was born there.

to work at the Weston

Willie drove the train for the company and he would signal Alice of his homecoming by blowing the train whistle. When the whistle blew it meant that it was time to put on the biscuits. Miss Mittie said.

Willie suspected that the Weston Lumber company might go out of business in the not too distant future and so he decided to invest in the service station. When he bought the two room building the family moved into it. Mittie was just a baby. The first location was a ways up Hwy. 43, but when Hwy. 90 came through a few years later, traffic for the business slowed way down. At that time Willie and Alice put the station up on logs and rolled it to its new location, a little ways each day.

"Every day the school bus would pick us up wherever the station was and every afternoon it would drop us off wherever it had moved said Miss Mittie. "We would walk behind it till dark and then go inside and go to sleep and the school bus would find us the next morning. It wasn't really much different because we didn't ever have electricity or running water anyway,"

While Willie was working at Weston, Alice ran the station by herself. At night they kept the station open by burning lanterns for light. Alice would bake pies and cakes and serve coffee to everyone that came by, which was just about everyone. At Christmas she would make her famous

fruit cake. "Every day mama would pour a cup of whiskey into the cake and by the time it was ready you could smell it everywhere when you took the lid off, " Miss Mittie said. "She made chicken and dumplings and if she you arrived Alice and Willie

The Maskew family in front of the service station where they lived, left to right are Monuel, Louise, Mittle, Willie Jr., Alice and Willie Sr.

get something to eat. I don't know if she made much money selling food or coffee.

"We were allowed to play for an hour each day. We got up early and made the coffee on the wood stove and took it to to mama and daddy. We also had to pump up the gas with a handle into the big glass enclosures each day and let it back down into the storage tank at night.

"And someone had the job of bringing in a taking out the slop jar. After we cleaned the kitchen we could go outside and play with our little white spitz

dog."
The family was Baptist (Miss Mittie became a Catholic after marrying Bully) and attended church in Logtown.

After church the kids would skate at the Masonic Hall across the street, Miss Mittie said. she remembers Bully's mother Velma making wonderful home baked bread in an oven in the yard and serving it buttered. with a glass of milk.

When the Space Center

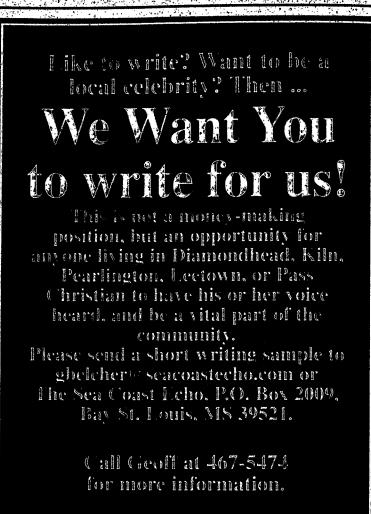
knew you you were going to moved to Waveland and opened a boarding house on Nicholson Avenue.

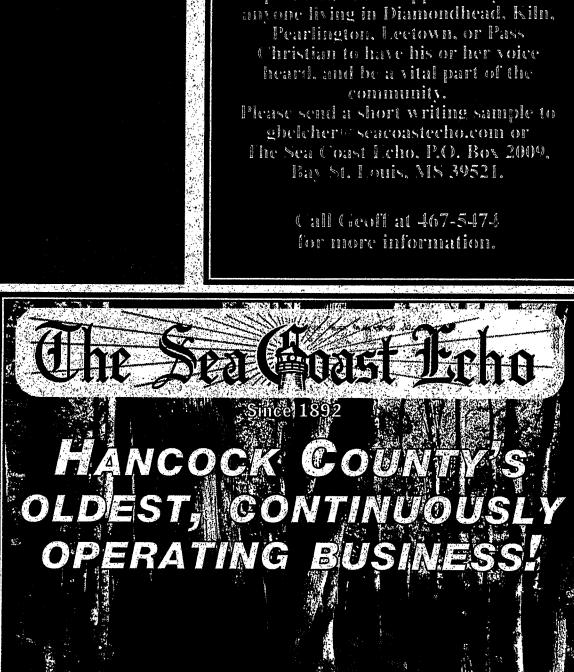
Mittie and Bully and their children moved to Bay St. Louis to a house on Citizen St.

There were still many good memories like Roy Baxter flying in Santa Claus in to the Sound by Washington Ave. in his sea plane, and Santa walking to shore in his fishing boots.

The family kept their land at Bayou La Croix and like many who were residents of the lost communities displaced by the Space Center, they chose to just lease it to the federal government. Mittie and Bully took in the church bell from Holy Cross Church there and cared for it through the years.Many people thought that the government would allow them to return to their land after a while, but that hasn't happened.

When Miss Mittie moved to her new home ten years ago, she decided that the bell had been waiting to go home too long and had a new home built for it, a bell tower in her back yard, where it lives today.





Legion post forms motorcyclists group

Seventeen members from Clubhouse and new memthe Post and the Auxiliary signed up for the Motorcycle Riders must be a member of Riders Group at the first meeting on April 20. Post/Auxiliary or a VFW Officers were elected for the 2005 term as follows: Director, Joe Bermond: Assistant Director, Tom Burleson; Secretary, Becky Rotundo, Treasurer, Jimmie Brooks; Sergeant at Arms, Don Handler.

Meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of month the at



bers are always welcome. American Legion an

For more information about the group, or to obtain an application contact Becky Rotundo at 228 467 6371 or via email at yayarotundo@aol.com.

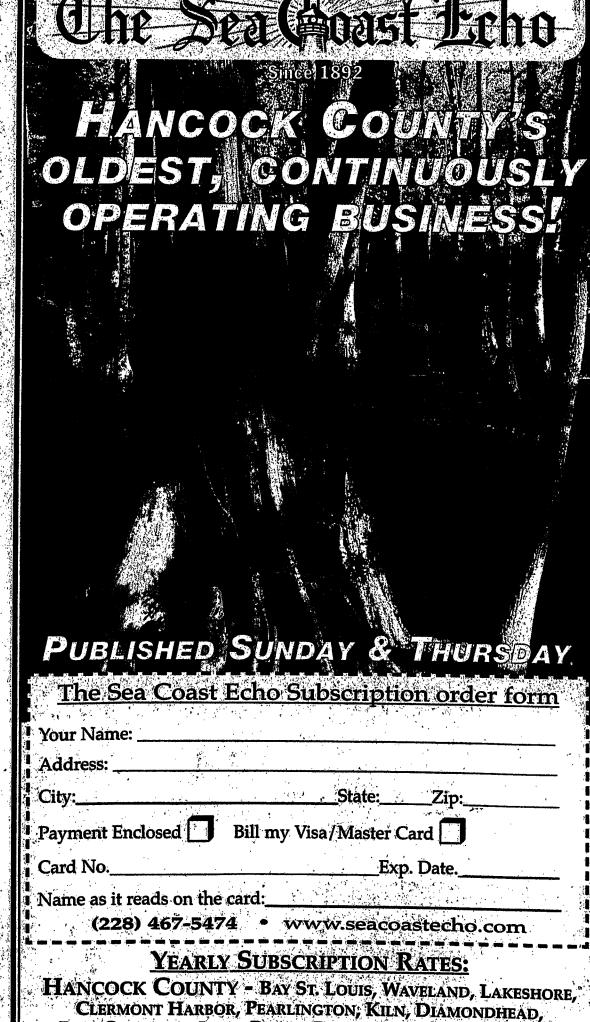
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In early April approximately 48 business and industry professionals from the flaticock In early April approximately 48 business and industry professionals from the Hancock County area visited Hancock Middle School during the 7th annual Share Fair. This event gives Hancock students in grades six, seven and eight the opportunity to learn more about the wide variety of career choices available for their stude. Businesses and individuals participating in the 2005 Share Fair included American Airlines, Buch & Bingham, Calgon Carbon, Casino Magic, Ceramics Susan Style, Coast Electric Power Association, Coldwell Banker, Diamondhead Fire Department, Dr. Millie Usher, Dupont, G.E. Plastics, Granny 1, Hancock Bank, Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Hancock High JROTC, Hancock School District, Mississippi Polymer Technologies, NASA, Naval Oceanographic Office, Northwest Airlines, The People's Bank, Pets Mart, Pine Hills Nursery, Primerica Financial Services, The Sun Herald, United States Air Force, U.S. Geological Survey, and Walmart. Above: Polly Cuevas from Pine Hills Nursey provides directions to students as they plant flowers and learn the basics of horticulture during the recent Hancock Middle School Share Fair.

iamondhead blood drive

from the Diamondhead area don't even have to leave home to help save lives as the summer months approach. Local residents are hosting a "Community That Cares" community-American Red Cross on Diamondhead Community Center.

The luau themed blood drive has been organized in an effort to help boost the Coast's blood supply by at least 100 pints as May marks the start of critical blood shortages in our area and across the county during the summer months.

Collecting 100 pints of blood would set a record for blood donations at a drive in Diamondhead. Blood supplies in the region have been at less than a one-day supply of several types, making it difficult to meet the everyday blood needs of patients in the area and jeopardizing the supply in the case of an emergency or

and a red "Give Blood" Awarenessbands bracelet. Several local merchants are

THE SEA COAST ECHO organizing this blood drive from January 1, 1980 to the Generous blood donors since early March and are present. teaming up with local churches and businesses to encourage people to give blood in a community that cares for others.

To donate blood you must be 17 years old or older, wide blood drive with the weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and have Wednesday, May 4 from 9 not given blood in the past a.m. until 3 p.m. at the 56 days. There is no upper age limit to donate blood.

Recently, the American Red Cross made revisions to their list of blood donor criteria. The tattoo eligibility has changed. Individuals with a recent tattoo will be acceptable for donation now as long as the tattoo was applied in a state regulated establishment using singleuse needles and single-use

Travel restrictions regarding vCJD, also known as Mad Cow Disease, are being loosened slightly as ongoing scientific studies have lessened concerns regarding the risk of contracting vCJD by eating beef in certain countries. This allowed the Red Cross to adopt less stringent Food The drive is open to all and Drug Administration eligible blood sensors and guidelines relating to donor donors will receive a free travel to the United Hawaiian themed Tahirt Kingdom and parts of Europe.

These new guidelines will allow donors who were donating food for the blood indefinitely deferred to once drive as a way to show their again donate blood. As of support of this lifesting March 21,2005 a donor will effort be deferred is he/she has prizes, please contact Ray or Diamondherd residents spent a cumulative time of 5 Pat Sheehy in have been planting and years or more in Europe Diamondhead at 255-0922.

The previous criteria deferred a donor after six months time. There are still some further restrictions for donors who were members of the U.S. military, civilian military employees or a dependent of either associated with a military base in any of the following areas during the following time frames: if a donor spent a cumulative time or six months or more from 1980 through 1990 in Belgium, the Netherlands, or

Germany or if a donor spent a cumulative time of six months or more from 1980 through 1996 in Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Italy or Greece they will still be indefinitely deferred.

Donors who have already been indefinitely deferred by the American Red Cross during the medical history at a blood drive since October 2001 cannot be reinstated at a blood drive. Affected donors will be notified by the Red Cross no later than July 1, 2005. A blood donor must have received a letter from the Red Cross before they will be permitted to donate.

For more information about being a blood donor, please call the American Red Cross at 896-2217. To schedule an appointment to donate blood or to volunteer to help at the blood drive or donate coupons or door prizes, please contact Ray or



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Learning to Sow

lust as farmers' will sow seeds in order to raise

their crops, those who follow God's ways are

sowing seeds of our Lord's love. In the Bible,

scattered his seeds in the field; some seeds fell along-

among the thorn bushes, which grew up and choked

the plants. But still, some seeds fell upon good soil,

and these plants sprouted and bore much grain. Our Lord

explains this Parable by saying that some people hear the message and

persecution comes they simply give up. Still, there are others who hear the

news. And then, there are those who hear the message, accept it, and bear

message, but the worries and concerns about this life choke out the good

disregard it, while other's receive the message, but when trouble and

much fruit. The way we live our lives should be an example for those

around us, and we should try to reflect the love and compassion of our

Heavenly Father. Nurturing and improving our relationship with God, and

living our lives in a way that is pleasing to Him, will help us to sow seeds

You did not choose me; I chose you and

appointed you to go and bear much fruit, the kind of fruit that endures.

Good News Bible John 15:16

the path and the birds are them; some fell on rocky

ground where there was little soil; and, some fell

we are told the Parable of the Sower, who.

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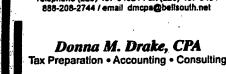
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Don't roll the dice on your health

ou have cancer!" Ingram heard those dreaded words only after weeks of playing cat and mouse with the diagno-

sis of her breast indisposition. One doctor even told her there. was nothing to be concerned about, since the knot detected in her breast was so

However, she sought out another doctor who told her. "That lump in your breast may be very small, but let's get it out of there and do a biopsy as soon as possible! You cannot afford to take a chance on not getting a clear diagnosis!"

Laura had been through the mammogram routine with regularity, but those tests had never shown any sign of the lump. Apart from the mammograms, she had recourse to an MRI examination which, oddly, did not show any sign of cancer. At the point, she had not taken the time to use any other means of diagno-

ultrasound test which turned up the telltale lump. Now everything was on a fast track toward surgery and chemotherapy. Her whole world had suddenly come crashing down all around her as she faced illness and possible death. She was now surrounded by the dreaded medical terror.

We are told by cancer survivors that, no matter what reading or discussions one may have engaged in beforehand, an initial confrontation with can-Cancer 101 course being experienced and learned in a state of

"In the beginning was the

Word, and the Word was with

God, and the Word was God. He

The Word is the Son of God,

He is God who created the

Jesus, who is the second God of

heavens and formed the earth in

Genesis, first chapter, first

Word has given me life." Jesus

brings healing. Verse 74 says,

"Those who fear you will be glad

when they see me, because I

was in the beginning with God."

(John 1. 1,2)

the Trinity.

extreme preoccupation. "One in every eight women will battle breast cancer at some time in their life," is the most recent health survey findings. This adds urgency to all

the other serious health facts about genetics. lumps, pains and feelings of general malaise. By no means should women ever hesitate or procrastinate, rolling the dice on the state of their overall health.

"I don't want to Reflections know!" is the bewilstatement made by a disturbing number of people who seem to have some indication of illness. Apparently, they do not understand that the worst negative

> Whether macho or whatever, men are the ones most delinquent in paying timely visits to their doctor, but women sometimes get caught up in the fear factor of disease which feeds on itself and succeeds only in defeating the possibility of early detection. Without early detection, the odds of arresting cancer are drastically reduced

> This is especially true of certain galloping cancers which progress with alarming speed and malignity. Thus, Laura Ingram describes hers as "an angry cancer" which began to very little time for treatment or margin for error.

> First of all, women should do frequent mammograms, at least once a year. Where there are suspicious indications, MRI added to the arsenal of inquiry.

should hesitate to seek a second opinion of another doctor, for she bemoans the fact that she did not have herself checked so often as mandated.

What about other preventive measures which can stack the odds in favor of sustained robust health? Take smoking, for instance. Although not usually connected with breast cancer, smoking is so wrapped up into the entire fabric of health issues, more especially for women than for men, that it is literally slow suicide to pursue the vice of smoking.

Then there is the annoying consideration of what not to eat and what to eat. Caffeine is a relentless seducer which has a hold on most people. It has a great aroma and, to most people, an outstanding flavor. Plus, it helps keep most people awake, though not an exception

Unfortunately, caffeine contributes heavily to breast can-

Sadly, it is not just coffee which is a carrier of caffeine. There are others equally or almost equally strong such as certain teas, Classic Coke and chocolate. Decaffeination is an option for some items, but is not possible for others.

Meats, especially beef, have a known statistical and very negative connection with breast cancer. Japanese women living in Japan are rarely troubled by breast cancer. However, those who migrate to the United States, where there is a much higher consumption of beef than in Japan, are afflicted as other American women are.

There is a companion statement which extends beyond breast cancer and involves both women and men. People who refrain entirely from eating heavy meats such as beef have Laura would add that no one countries, which are too poor to before then.

have the luxury of meats for eating, have no knowledge nor incidence of colon cancer.

Ditto for prostate cancer which rarely occurs without a steady tattoo of animal products being ingested and invading the stomach, the intestines and one's entire body. The sticky cholesterol of animal products lays siege to each cell of the body, crippling it in general and triggering diabetes in particular by covering up the insulin receptors of every cell.

"I've got to die of something!" is the other refrain heard in regard to health risks such as smoking and abstinence from animal products. "And, since I'm going to die some day, I may as well die happy, doing something which gives me some pleasure."

This fatalistic/hedonistic attitude is essentially a conscious option to enjoy life's creature comforts at the expense of one's health and well-being. Which, then, is more enjoyable ultimately? Immersing oneself into, insulating oneself with creature comforts despite eventual, painful disease? Forgoing creature comforts to enjoy robust health?

All of these things are reducible to tough love choices with regard to loving oneself. Will I allow myself to live a more pleasurable life now and suffer the consequences of painful, debilitating physical afflictions as I grow older and more vulnerable?

Or shall I make and follow all or at least most of the hard choices now and suffer the hardships of depriving myself of A-1 foods and drinks? There are those who say this tough self-love is simply not worth it, what with the woes of old age still afar off.

Yet, the haunting question cer always boils down to a and ultrasound should be a zero occurrence of colon can-remains whether cancer or cer Indeed some developing something else will claim you

Stronger than Peter? Of

course you are not. This is

why we need the church and

the fellowship of other

bers. When we study togeth-

er, pray together, break bread

together, worship together,

witness together, read the

Bible together, share our

problems, and take

the high rode; when

we do these things,

we are in training

against temptation.

Our tolerance

toward temptation

is as different as we,

as individuals, are

different. Our toler-

ance is also differ-

reconsider. There was time to

think of the consequences.

But take lying -- we can do

that so quickly. And we do it

so often that some of us are

not even aware that we do it.

temptation, think about it.

At what point did you go over

the brink? When could you

have backed out? At what

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the unknown. Finally, she submitted to an

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stress of all is rooted in the secretly gnawing fear of

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run through her system with

does bring hope. Verse 105,

"Your Word is a lamp unto my

feet and a light unto my path"

Jesus will guide you through

In the New Testament, Book

of John, writes, "The Word

became flesh and dwelt among

us, and we beheld His Glory, the

only begotten of the Father, full

of grace and truth." (John 1.14)

ings? Should we ask the Word of

Life to come into our life?

Should we ask Him, to give us

salvation, healing, hope, and to

Scripture Saps. ...
By Ed Young

The Word of God

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Every man has a price

Every man has his price. Have you ever heard this expression? Let us consider David, that great, handpicked, man of God.

David had everything: power, wealth, prestige, and health. What else could the man desire? Yet, he submitted to the temptation of lust, and we know how dearly David paid for his

sin. This led me to thinking. For lack of a better title, I am going to call Apprentice these the "Laws of Sin." See if you

By Perry 1. At a given point of temptation. lust will prevail over virtue.

This is my point: Mortal man, by nature, is corrupt. He is weak, he is imperfect, he is subject to temptations, and he is guilty of sin. Am I your life?

Are you stronger that Adam? Stronger that David?

ent toward different temptations. For instance, take the sin of David, adultery. This was a major thing. It had to be planned. There were opportunities to back out, to

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And, on the lighter side, to quote "Pogo": "The mind is important but the mind rules."

correct? Is this the way in

of a lot of trouble. The best way to resist temptation is to stay out of harm's way.

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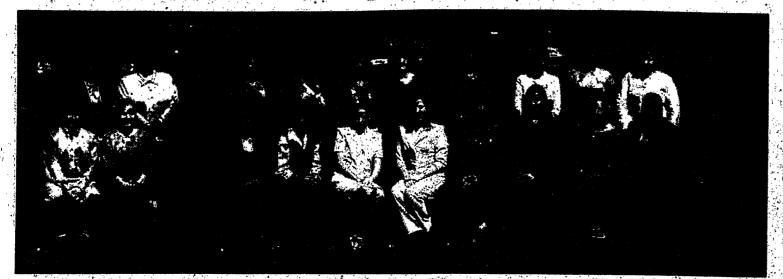
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Pearl River Community College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, lota Mu, an international honor society, recently inducted its new members for the 2004-05 school year at the Forrest County Center. Each candidate for membership must have completed 12 semester hours of associate degree work with a Grade Point Average of 3.4, adhered to the school conduct code, and possess recognized qualities of citizenship. They include from left: Front row - Clint Lambert of Hattlesburg, Beth Hillman of Petal, Tracy Thurmond of Hattlesburg, Courtney Williams of Laurel, Angela Fala of Picayune, Melanie Yesso of Picayune, Caryn Morgan of Carriere, Norma Allen of Long Beach, Sarah Anderson of Hattlesburg, Elisha Prisk of Columbia, Jaclyn Goar of Purvis and Jennifer Self of Saucier. Back row - Advisor Jacki Runnels, Mica Byrd of Hattlesburg, Peggy Stringer of Columbia, Lacy Lott of Purvis, Anissa Ben of Hattlesburg, Denise Smith-Henderson of Richton, Angela Brown of Hattlesburg, Tommie Patterson of Columbia, Rachel McDaniel of Biloxi, Cristal Bean of Bay St. Louis, Katle Bringedahl of Gulfport, Peggy Booth of Bassfield and advisor Stan Hill. Not pictured is Cynthia Latham of Carriere and Natasha Mapp of Hattlesburg.

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Disher. 3rd Grade -Gage Cumella, Louis Gomez. John Longo, Kaylee Michel.

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5th Grade - Nicholas Bensabat, Brett Disher, Bennett Rimmer.

6th Grade -Breaux. Justin Breland. Nadia Moise, Newman Forestier, Garrett Necaise.

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cises to be held on Friday, May 13 at 7 p.m. and

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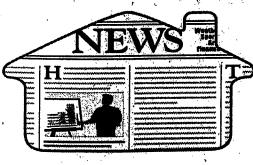
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
ESTATE OF MARIE ALLEY, DECEASED
BY: DARRELL L'ALLEY, EXECUTOR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. C2301-05-128(4)
Lotters Testamentary having been lasted by the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi
on the 16th day of February 2005, to the underon the 16th day of February, 2005, to the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of MARIE ALLEY, decased, in the above captioned and numbered Cause, in said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Marie Alley, decased, to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, within ninety (90) days from the date of first publication hereof, and that failure to probate and register and such claim within said ninety (90) day period will forever bar the same.

THIS, the 21st day of April, 2005.

DARRELL L. ALLEY, Executor Preaton J. Maufiray, Esq. (MS Bar No. 101131) Santa Cruz Law Office.

Post Office Box 4101

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521

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04/24: 05/01: 05/08/05 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on September 12, 2003, Brian H. Brooks, executed a Deed of Trust to Brian B. Alexander, Trustee for the use and benefit of Gertrude Toomey, which Deed of Trust is filed for record in Book 789, at Page 390 in the land records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust or subsequently substituted therein, and appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee as Trustee therein, by instrument dated January 7, 2005, and duly filed for record in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 875 at Page 579; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the entire indebtedness accured thereby having been declared to be due and payable pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust, and Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I will, on the 2 day of May, 2005, offer for saie at public outery at 11:00 A. M., at the main front door of the County Courhouse of Hancock County, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and being situated in Hancock County Mississippi, and being situated in Hancock County Mississippi, and Deed of County County Mississi

lows, to-wit:
The East 1/2 of Lot 19 and all of Lot 20, of the
LENA COMBEL SUBDIVISION of the Second
Ward of the Town of Waveland, as per map or
plat of said COMBEL SUBDIVISION, as recorded
in Book C-1, Page 284 of the Deed Records of
Hancock County Mississippi.
Title to the above described property is believed
to be good, but I will convey only such title as is
vested in me as Substitute Trustee.
WITNESS, my signature on this the 6th day of
April, 2005.

ANN CLARK LAZZARA ANN CLARK LAZZARA Substitute Trustee

PREPARED BY: ANN CLARK LAZZARA 231 Coleman Avenue P. O. Drawer 300

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NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 AM, June 6, 2005, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for CONSTRUCTION OF PROPOSED BREAKWATER MISSISSIPPI SOUND AT POINT CLEAR Specifications and instructions to Bidders are on file in the Compton Engineering's Office located at 3036 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, and copies there of may be obtained from Compton Engineering, P.O. Box 2795, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2795 upon payment of \$40.00 which is nonrefundable.

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Said bid specifications are on file in the Board of Supervisors Office (for review only), Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St, Louis, Mississippi 39520.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the Item bid on and the bid opening date.

All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board of Supervisors (the "Owner") reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of the Owner,

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 16th day of March 2005.

of March 2005. Timothy A. Kellar Chancery Clerk, Board of Supervisors 04/24; 05/01/05

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Bay St. Louis is seeking contractors for the cleanup of properties declared a menace to the public health, safety and welfare by City Colincil settor. to the public health, safety and welfare by City Council action.

Possible duties may include any and/or all of the following: the clearing of weeded or overgrown properties, the removal of treah or debrits and the demolition of structure.

All interested parties should submit their company's name, address, phone number and contact person to the following address by May 9, 2005.

City of Bay St. Louis

Attn: Paula Fairconnetiue

P.O. Box 2550

Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2550

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Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day of February, 2005.

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Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippl
05/01; 05/08/05

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the Public, the Board of Supervisors of Harcock County, Mississippi, will hold a public hearing on Thursdey, May 19, 2005; at 10:00 a.m., at the Hancock County Courthouse, second floor board meeting room, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, regarding review of private property declared a health/fire/safety hazard, pursuant to Section 19-5-105; Miss. Code of 1972, Annotated.

The property is known as Parcel 1351-0-39-057,000, 2 BK 650 Shoreline Park, Unit 6, Addition 4, Hancock County, Mississippi, owner David Charles Chester, whose last known address is 4110 South Nassau Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 17th day of March, 2005.

(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 05/01/05

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING
APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL
EXCEPTIONS AND A
VARIANCE UNDER THE
HANCOCK COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE
A public hearing will be held before the Hancock
County Planning Commission on Thursday, May
19, 2005 at 4:20 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors
Room on the second floor of the Hancock County
Courthouse located on Main Street Bay St. Louis,
Mississippl 39520, to consider the application of
James C. Chilimigras to renew a special exception previously approved on May 6, 2004 to allow
a mini-warehouse facility on Block 88 and the adJohing South one-half (1/2) of Tenth Street in the
Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Companys,
Subdivision, which is zoned R-2.
A public hearing will be held before the Hancock
County Planning Commission on Thursday, May
19, 2005 at 4:30 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors
Room on the second floor of the Hancock County
Courthouse located on Main Street, Bay St.
Louis, Mississippl 39520 to consider the application Malcolm Berrigan for a special exception to
allow an appliance sales and service business on
Lot 30, Square 210, Shoreline Park Subdivision,
Unit 7, Addition 4, on the West side of the Waveland-Klin Cutoff Road, which is zoned R-2A
A public hearing will be held before the Hancock
County Planning Commission on Thursday, May
19, 2005 at 4:40 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors
Room on the second floor of the Hancock County
Courthouse located on Main Street, Bay St.
Louis, Mississippl 39520, to consider the application of Joseph L. Bonono, Jr. for a variance to allow a storage shed which is more than forty percent (40%) of the area of the main dwelling on
the property. The property is located at 11327
Jordan River Drive and is zoned R-1.
Those Interested in more Information on the
above matters may visit the Zoning Office or call
(228) 467-4157 or (229) 468-4272 dusing regular

Those interested in more information on the above matters may visit the Zoning Office or call (228) 467-4157 or (228) 466-4727 during regular business hours, which are from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James M. Lagasse Hancock County Building Official

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The property is known as Parcel 068T-0-28-048,000, 222 Siliver Creek Acres, Hancock County, Mississippi, owner Jüllen C. Necalse, whose last known address is 4123 Orchid Street, Siliver Creek Acres, Hancock County, Mississippi, Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 17th day of March, 2005.

(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 05/01/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI ESTATE OF RICHARD ANTHONY LONG, DECEASED DAVID M. ROGILLIO,

DAVID'M. ROGILLIO;
ADMINISTRATOR
CAUSE NO. C2301-04-214(1)
SUMMONS
(Service by Publication Residence Unknown)
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: To the unknown heirs at law of RICHARD
ANTHONY LONG; deceased, and other interested parties, if living or if deceased, their heirs atlaw; any and all parties having or claiming a legal
interest.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by David M. Rogilllo, Administrator of the Estate of Richard Anthony Long to adjudicate the heirs and to place the heirs. In possession of real and personal property.

You are required to mall or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filled against you in this action to Frank P. Wittmann, III. Attorney for Plaintiff whose post office address is 1648 and whose street address is 1648 and whose street address is 1820 22nd Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39502.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said Complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 A.m. on the 23rd day of May, 2005, in the Chancery courtroom of Hancock County, in Bay, St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

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TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, Chancery Clerk BY: Larrinell Scarborough 04/17; 04/24; 05/01/05

NOTICE TO GOVERNMENTAL AUDIT FIRMS.
The Hancock County Port and Hancock county Port and Hancock counts sion is soliciting statements of qualifications and experience from governmental auditing times to select a firm to perform the audit of its 2005 financial statements, including single audit.
For more information please contact sveglia portandharbor.com no later than May 10, 2005 and the list of qualifications will be challed to your firm.

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that MIKE PERNICIARO MINI STORAGE, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Torn Mayfield, whose unit no. is 21, and whose last known address was PO Box 242, Waveland, MS.

The sale shall take place at 604 Faith St., Waveland, MS on the 25th day of May, 2005, at 10 AM:

05/01: 05/08/05 Due to Primary Election Day for the City of Bay St. Louis, the City Council workshop and meeting scheduled for May 2, & 3, 2005 is rescheduled for Monday, May 9th, beginning with the workshop at 5:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

The second regularly actieduled workshop, and meeting for the month of May is also rescheduled from May 16 & 17 to City Council Workshop, Monday, May 23, beginning at 5:30 p.m. followed by the meeting on Tuesday, May 24 at 7:00 p.m.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

PAULA C. FAIRCONNETUE.

CLERK OF COUNCIL.

04/28; 05/01; 05/05/05

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Bay. St. Louis, Mississippi invites sealed bids for: Commagere Park Ball Field Relighting work includes labor, materials and instaling Ball Field lighting according to the specifications.

tions. Interested bidders may pick up specifications at the Bay St. Louis Public Works Office at 300 South Second St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. To request a set by mail, call or fax: Ronnie Vanney at 228-467-2724. Ronnie Vanney at 228-467-2724.

Fax: 228-467-3342.
Or write to: Ronnie Vanney, City of Bay St. Louis, fi P. O. Box 2550 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Bids will be received at City Hall (111 Court St., Bay St. Louis) until 11 A.M., May 30th, 2005, at which time and place the bids will be opened.

Bobby Parker, Municipal Clerk
City of Bay St. Louis, MS 05/01; 05/08/05

Southern Regional Wastewater
Management District *
Request for Expression of Interest
For Wastewater Engineering Services
The Southern Regional Wastewater Management
District (SRWMD) of Hancock County, Mississippl requests Expression of Interest (EOI) from qualified engineering firms and individuals for Professional Engineering Services for the following:

Professional Engineering Services for the foliowing:

1. A new 1.5 MGD wastewater treatment facility and effluent wetland application system to serve the Kin. Community and east central Hancock County, Mississippi.

2. An expansion of the existing wastewater treatment facility from 200,000 GPD to 1.5 MGD and an effluent wetland application system to serve the Pearlington Community and southwest Hancock County, Mississippi.

3. A new wastewater effluent pumping facility and an effluent wetland application system for the Waveland Wastewater Treatment Plant, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Waveland Wastewater Treatment Plant, Hancock County, Mississippi. These projects shall be in accordance with the SRWMD's 2004 Facilities Plan. These projects will include providing complete Professional Engineering Services required to (1) prepare preliminary designs for collection and transport: of existing and proposed wastewater sources, treatment facilities, and effluent application systems; (2) prepare a preliminary design for a new wastewater effluent pumping facility at the existing plant, a new effluent forcemain and a new effluent application system; (3) assist the SRWMD in locating and acquiring necessary property, easements, and rights of way; (4) prepare applications and assist the SRWMD in obtaining state and federal permits and approvals (5) prepare detailed engineering designs, plans, specifications and bidding documents; (6) assist the SRWMD in selecting contractors and awarding contracts; (7) provide project administration, engineering inspection, and construction engineering inspection, and construction engineering inspection, and construction engineering inspection, and construction engineering inspection. ing contracts; (7) provide project administration, engineering inspection, and construction engineering services; (8) provide a standard operation and maintenance manual for the treatment and discharge systems; (9) provide a standard operation and manual for the effluent pumping and discharge systems; and (10) provide the initial start-up services and operator training for the completed projects.

Those destring consideration must submit their EOI by the time and date stated below, and must include the following:

col by the time and date stated below, and must include the following:

1. Qualifications: List of qualifications of each professional and staff member to be assigned to the professional control of the professional control of the professional control of the professional control of the staff members and registered in Mississippi).

2. Experience: "Information regarding the experience of the film" on similar projects and the types of savices provided (requires experience in coastal environments (incuting with Mississippi and local Federal agencies, in wastewater plant start-up and plant operations).

3. Capacity for Performance, identify the number title, and Project duties of staff members available to be assigned to the projects and their capacity to Perform the work.

4. Familiarity: Knowledge Of the type Of problems applicable to the Projects (special consideration will be given those firms with local wastewater development, Permitting and design experience).

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Qualified engineering firms and individuals will be allowed to express interest in any combination of one (1), two (2) or all three (3) of the projects. Selection will be made based upon the most responsive firm or individual whose EOI is determined to be the most advantageous to the SRWMD. The SRWMD reserves the right to select one (1) qualified engineering firm or individual to provide services for any or all of the projects. The SRWMD also reserves the right to reject any and all EOI's and to award separate projects to different engineering firm. In order to be considered for selection, five (5) copies of each EOI must be submitted in sealed envelope marked "Expression of Interest for Wastewater Engineering Service" and submitted to the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District, P. O. Drawer 110, Waveland, Misslassipol 39576 no later than 10:00 o'clock A.M. tocal time, June 13, 2005.

Southern Regional Wastewater Management District

05/01; 05/05/05 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

HEIRS AT LAW OF MARTIN JOSEPH RODEK, DECEASED SUMMONS DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
(Service by Publication)
CASE NO. C2301-04-035
TO: the Heirs at Law of MARTIN JOSEPH RODEK, of Hancock County, Mississippl and whose last known street address is 512 Sears Avenue, Waveland, Mississippl after diligent search and Waveland, Mississippl after diligent search and inquiry.

You have been made Defendant in the lawauit filed in the County by Rachel Rodek, Plaintiff, whose address is 512 Sears Avenue, Waveland:
The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that the heirs set forth in the Complaint to Open the Administration are the heirs of MARTIN JOSEPH RODEK, deceased, and seeking to so adjudicate the heirs of said deceased.

cedents.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to PAMELA M. WEST, Plaintiffs Attorney, whose street and post office address is #2 Gex Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. You are not required to file an Answer in this cause, but you may do so if you desire.

You are further summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint at 1:30 P.M. on the 28th day of June, 2005 in the Hancock County Chancery Court, Bay St. Louis, MS and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered for the relief demanded.

Witness my signifities and official seal this 14th Witness my signature and official seal this 14th day of April, 2005. (SEAL)

Pamela R. Cuevas Deputy Clerk Timothy A. Kellar Clerk of Court 04/17; 04/24; 05/01/05

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CAUSE NO.: C2301-06-313(4)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
HENRY JASPER LOVE, IN . ANA
HENRY JASPER LOVE, IN DECEASED
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSISSIPP! COUNTY OF HANCOCK Letters testamentary having been granted on the 20th day of April, 2005, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Henry Jasper Love, Jr. ar/va Henry Jasper Love, III, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said count for probate and registration according to law within rinety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred,

THIS 20 day of April, A.D., 2005.

DONALD ALLEN GILL WALTER E. WOODRICK 04/24; 05/01; 05/08/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF CATHERINE VEGA SENN
THERESA ANN SENN AND ROSEMARY ANN
SENN NEWCHURCH, CO-EXECUTRIX
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. C2301-04-969
(SENVER by Publication: Residence Lieutene)

CIVIL ACTION NO. 62301-04-969
(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)
TO MICHAEL CHARLES SENN current and last known address both street and post office addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry. You have been made a party in the lawsuit filed in this Court by THERESA ANN SENN AND ROSEMARY ANN SENN NEWCHURCH. Seeking to Authorize the Sale of Real Property described in the motion.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the motion filed in this action at 9:30 O'Clock A.M. on the 16th day of June, 2005 in the courtroom of the Hancock County Chancery Court at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520 and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered authorizing the sale of the real property as requested in the motion.

Witness my signature and official seal this 27 day of April, 2005. (SEAL)

Timothy Kellar CLERK OF COURT Larrinell Scarbrough DEPUTY CLERK 05/01; 05/08; 05/15/09

CAUSE NO.: C2301-05-294(2)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FORREST S. SUMMERS, DECEASED
CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSIS COUNTY OF HANCOCK Letters of Administration having been granted on the 13th day of April, 2005, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Forrest S. Summers, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (20) days from the date of the strength of the same to the Clerk of said court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (20) days from the date of the said the forest court of the said the s and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever

barred.
THIS 13th day of April, A. D., 2005.
STEVEN SUMMERS LINDA S. HAYES 4/17; 4/24; 5/1/05

CAUSE NO.: C2301-05-294(2)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FORREST S. SUMMERS
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: The unknown or known heirs at law and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of the Estate of Forrest S. Summers. You are hereby summoned to appear to show cause why Steven Summers, Fannie Summers, Linda S., Hayes, Debra Stewart and Skip Summers al/da Forrest S. Summers should not be adjudicated as the sole and only heirs at law of the Decedent, Forrest S. Summers, as fully set out in the certific parties in the Character Country.

Decedent, Forrest S. Summers, as fully set out in the petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 o'clock a.m. In the 25th day of May, 2005, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway 90, Bay, St. Louis, Mississippi and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 14 day of April, 2005.
(SEAL)

TIM KELLAR Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi BY: Larrinell Scarborough 4/17; 4/24; 5/1/05

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CAUSE NO.: C2301-05-279(3)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COURTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JENNIE EMILY DIMARTINO TRAPAN
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: The unknown or known heirs at law and all
other persons claiming any right, title or interest
as heirs of the Estate of Jennie Emily DiMartino
Trapani,

You are hereby summoned to appear to show cause why Dina Hitt Rosetti and Heidi G. Hitt should not be adjudicated as the sole and only heirs at law of the Decedent, Jennie Emily DiMartino Trapani, as fully set out in the petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missiasion.

in the Chancery Court of Plancock Courty, Mississippi.

You are summorted to appear and defend against the petition filed egainst you in this action at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the 25th day of May, 2005, in the courtroom of the Hancock Gounty Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the netition.

the petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.
issued under my hand and seal of said Court.
this the 14 day of April, 2005.

TIM KELLAR Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississipp BY: Larrinell Scarborougi

4/17: 4/24: 5/1/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
In the matter of the Estate Of
WILLIAM J, VESTAL also known as
WILLIAM JUNIOR VESTAL, Deceased
Cause No.C2301-05-187(3)
NOTICE TO CREDITIORS
Notice is hearby steps that

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Testamentary on the estate of William J. Vestal also known as William Junior Vestal; deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of March, 2005, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This 5th day of April, 2005.

Allen Lowrie, Executor Michael G. Prestia Michael G. Presta Attomey and Counselor at Law MS Bar No. 44820 1708 23rd Avenue Post Office Box 1928 Guilport, MS 39502-1928 Telephone: 228-868-6609 Facsimile: 228-868-6695 Farsil moral October

04/17; 04/24; 05/01/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY GRACE WILKINSON ROYCE ALLON WILKINSON, PETITIONER CAUSE NO. C2301-05-299(1)

CAUSE NO. C2301-05-299(1)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Testamentary having been granted on the 15 day of April, 2005, by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Dorothy Grace Wilkinson, deceased, Cause No. C2301-05-299(1), notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This the 15 day of April 2005. Royce Allon Wilkinson, Jr. Administrator BY; OLEN LLOYD ANDERSON DATED: 04/15/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
THE ESTATE OF:
HEWITTE A. THIAN, DECEASED
THOMAS J. WILDEY, PETITIONERS
CAUSE NO.: C2301-04-702 (4)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE of Hewitte A. Thian, Deceased,
Thomas J. Wildey and Christy G. Wildey, Petitioners, notice is hereby given that leiters testamentary, on the estate of the deceased, Hewitte
A. Thian, Obceased, were granted to Ehomas J.
Wildey and Christy G. Wildey, on, September 3;
2004 in the Chancery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi.

2004 in the Chançery Court of Haricock County, Mississippi. All persons having any claim against said estate are hereby notified to present such claims, within ninety (90) days from this date. Such claims are to be presented to the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi and are to be filed for probate within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice. Failure to file such claim, or claims, within the time allowed herein above, will bar the claim forever. THIS THE 31TH DAY OF MARCH, 2005.

HERBERT J. STEELY, SR. POST OFFICE BOX 1204 GULFPORT, MS 39520

05/01: 05/08: 05/15/05

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Beauvoir's summer history camps scheduled

Presidential Library will be hosting its eleventh annual summer history camps. Camps are open for children from June 6-10. Camps are

Students will learn about various aspects of life in the nineteenth century by participating in many hands-on activities. Students can step back in time to experience

times. The historic surroundings add to the fun of these summer history ages 8 to 13 and will run camps and at the end of each camp the students 9 am to 1 pm each day, with present a night for their a Parent's night on Friday parents, full of fun activities and presentations.

The Confederate Camp of Instruction will give boys a chance to experience the life of a Confederate soldier. They will become familiar with the uniforms, weapons

ties such as cooking an minimum of 15 per session. authentic camp meal June Each camp is \$50 per stu-6-10 from 9 am to 1 pm.

The Southern Charm Beauvoir" ladies instruction in Victorian customs. They will ladies learn about Southern etiquette, history, attire, local horticulture, art, dance, music and drama. June 6-10 from 9 am to 1 pm.

Registration for the Summer History Camps is

School provides young Supplies are included For additional information please call the Tours and Programs office at 228-388-9074 or 1-800-570-3818.

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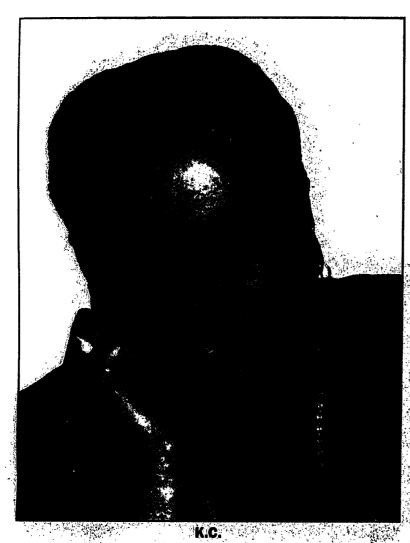
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KC and the Sunshine Band shake up Magic

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Movers and shakers, KC and The Sunshine Band will Friday perform and Saturday, July 1 and 2 at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. Tickets for the 9 p.m. concert are: \$19.95 - \$34.95 and may be purchased at the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster location.

The 70's icons are best known for dance hits like "Get Down Tonight," "(Shake, Shake, Shake) Shake Your Booty," "Boogie Shoes" and "That's The Way (I Like It)."

The three-time Grammy Award winners are still going strong in the new millennium and KC's songs can be heard in commercials, movie soundtracks, television specials and at sporting events.

The band continues to record new music and tour, performing over 200 shows a year and KC has made various television and feature film appearances.

Don't miss KC and The Sunshine Band in concert at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

on July 1 and 2! Must be at least 21 to. attend.

Auditions for 'Searching for Space Monkeys' and 'Super Beatles'

Arts Program for two fun- May 15 from 2-4 p.m. and filled summer musicals. In Monday May 16, 5 - 7 p.m. Searching for Space at the Lynn Meadows Monkeys, the audience Discovery Center Both proexperiences an exciting ductions will be performed intergalactic journey as at the MS Gulf Coast Terra Space Command hon- Community College at Jeff ors the first astronauts in Davis This production is in this rock and roll musical. cooperation with the Musicians, singers, dancers, Mississippi and actors are needed. (ages Commission, 6 and up) Aliens and robots are also welcome! Production dates are July 14-17.

Meet Tambourine Man. Lucy in the Sky, Nowhere Man, Sgt. Pepper, Eleanor Center, 897-6039, ext. 22. Rigby and many more in Super Beatles. This hilarious musical based on parodies of Beatles music follows these new heroes as they use their powers, traveling on a yellow submarine through the Octopus's garden to create a better world. Musicians, singers, dancers and actors are needed, ages 14 and up. Production dates

are July 22-25. Technical jobs are available in both productions for young people that include sound, stage crew and

Free bridge lessons

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Gulf Coast Bridge

Association is offering free

bridge lessonson Monday,

May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 142 Oleander Dr., Gulfport. On Monday, May 16, free lessons will be offered at the

Bay St. Louis Library from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Contact Don Brister for

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Wholistic Wellness Network The next meeting of the For information please

Wholistic Wellness Network will be held on Friday, May 6 at the Mississippi Power Company conference room, 30th Avenue and Highway 90, Gulfport, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The featured speakers are Wallace Ann Austin. RMT, Certified Medical Massage Therapist and Laureli Latimer, BA, MPS, RMT. Their topic is "Medical Massage" and they will be discussing the difference between medical massage and more traditional therapeutic massage.

All are welcome. There is no charge to attend. The Wholistic Wellness Network (WWN) is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to growing healthy communities, providing education about high level health care and integrating holistic and conventional care at all

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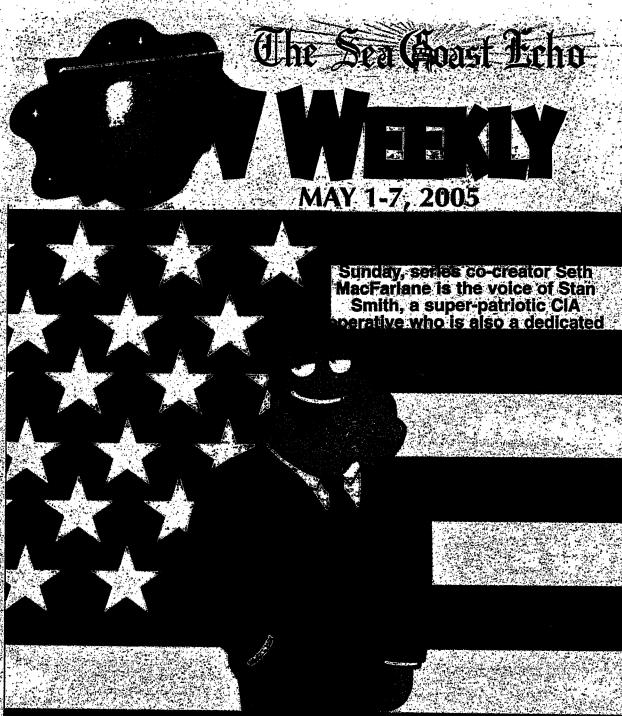
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Sports This Week

AUTO RACING

Sunday 11:30 a.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Aaron's 499. From Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala. (Live) 6:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing

O'Reilly Thunder Valley Nationals. From Bristol, Tenn. (Same-day Tape) 1:00 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing O'Reilly Thunder Valley Nationals. From Bristol, Tenn.

Saturday

6:00 p.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Dodge Charger 500. From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. (Live)

BASEBALL

Sunday

12:00 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live) 1:00 p.m. 38-WB College Baseball LSU at Vanderbilt. (Live) 54-UPN WGN MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston. (Live)

2:30 p.m. ESPN College Baseball USC at Arizona. (Live) 7:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball New York Mets at Washington Nationals. From RFK Stadium in Washington,

D.C. (Live) Monday 6:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball

2:00 a.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced.

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Wednesday

12:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live) TBS MLB Baseball Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)

6:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 9:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 2:00 a.m. ESPN ESPN2 MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced.

Thursday

12:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee: (Live) 6:30 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves. From Tumer Field in Atlanta. (Live)

Friday

2:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball
Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs.
From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (Live)
6:30 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves. From
Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)

Saturday

12:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto. (Live) 5:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Baseball Notre Dame at St. John's, (Live)

ton Astros at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)

BASKETBALL

Sunday.

12:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball
Eastern Conference First Round
Game 4 Detroit Pistons at Philadelphia 76ers. From the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia. (Live)
2:30 p.m., 26-ABC 13-ABC NBA Basketball Eastern Conference First
Round Game 4 — Miami Heat at New
Jersey Nets. From Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.
(Live) (Live)

7:00 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball Westem Conference First Round Game 4
— Phoenix Suns at Memphis Griz-zlles From FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn. (Live)

9:30 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball Western Conference First Round Game 4

— Seattle Sonics at Sacramento Kings: From ARCO Arena in Sacra-

mento, Calif. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball
Eastern Conference First Round
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Thursday 11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Skins Championship — Semifinal. From Atlantic City, N.J. 12:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004

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4:00 p.m. ESPN Horse Racing Kentucky Oaks. From Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. (Live) Saturday

Saturday

2:00 p.m. ESPN Horse Racing Kentucky Derby Special. Rre-Derby races and features from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. (Live)

4:00 p.m. 6-NBC Horse Racing Kentucky Derby. The 131st running, from Churchill Downs in Louisville. (Live)

5:30 p.m. ESPN Horse Racing Kentucky Derby 2005. From Churchill Downs in Louisville. (Live)

FOOTBALL

Sunday 12:00 p.m. 6-NBC Arena Football Regional Coverage — Las Vegas Gladiators at Chicago Rush or Orlan-do Predators at Philadelphia Soul.

GOLF

Sunday

2:00 p.m. 4-CBS PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans — Third Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Avondale, La. (Live) ESPN2 LPGA Golf Franklin American Mortgage Championship — Final Round. From Vanderbilt Legends Club in Franklin, Tenn. (Live)

Thursday 3:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf Wachovia Championship — First Round. From Quall Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C.

Friday 2:00 p.m. ESPN2 LPGA Gotf Michelob Ultra Open at Kingsmill — Second Round From Kingsmill Resort & Spa in Williamsburg, Va. (Live) 3:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf Wachovia Championship — Second Round. From Quall Hollow Club in Charlotte,

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12:00 p.m. 4-CBS Women's College Gymnastics NCAA Championship. From Auburn, Ala. (Taped)

GYMNASTICS

MARTIAL ARTS Friday

1:30 a.m. ESPN2 Kickboxing 2002 ISKA MOTORCYCLE RACING

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1:30 p.m. ESPN2 UEFA Champions
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Chelsea vs. Liverpool. (Live)

Wednesday 1:30 p.m. ESPN2 UEFA Champions League Soccer Semilinal, Leg 2 — AC Milan vs. PSV. (Live)

Saturday 3:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLS Soccer San Jose Earthquakes at MetroStars. From Glants Stadium in East Ruther-

ford, N.J. (Live) SOFTBALL Sunday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Softball Stanford at UCLA. (Same-day Tape)

Saturday 8:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Softball

Washington at Arizona. (Live) TRACK AND FIELD

Sunday

3:00 p.m. 6-NBC Triathlon Ironman World Championship, From Kona, Hawaii.

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Volleyball NCAA Championship Semifinal — Teams TBA, From Los Angeles. (Live)

Friday 12:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Volleyball NCAA Championship Semifinal — Teams TBA. From Los Angeles. (Taped)

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Family Best Bets

Thursday

5 p.m. on HBO

Movie: That Thing You Do! Tom Hanks made his screenwriting debut with this charming 1996 comedy-drama about a rising young rock band in 1964. He also directs and plays a key character: the record producer who gives the band its big break. Tom Everett Scott, Johnathon Schaech, Liv Tyler and Rita Wilson - Mrs. Hanks in real life - also star. The film's title song, which is

Friday

also the band's big hit, earned an

Oscar nomination.

8:30 a.m. on AMC

Movie: Dudley Do-Right Dudley (Brendan Fraser) can do no wrong in this 1999 live-action version of the beloved bumbling cartoon character. He must thwart a real estate scam, and all the favorites are here, including scheming Snidely Whiplash (Alfred Molina), nubile Nell Fenwick (Sarah Jessica Parker) and intimidating inspector Fenwick (Robert Prosky).

Movie: I Do, They Don't Imagine "The Brady Bunch" if Mike and Carol had gone for a spur-ofthe-moment Las Vegas wedding. Here's the story of a lovely lady and a man named Barber (spouses Josie Bissett and Rob Estes), who wed on a whim in Sin City and must return home to eight kids who aren't too thrilled about suddenly forming a family. Lyndsy Fonseca ("The Young and the Restless") also stars in this 2005 comedy.

7 p.m. on FAM

Saturday

2 p.m. on HALL

Movie: Sarah, Plain and Tall A highly memorable Hallmark Hall of Fame offering, this 1991 drama stars Glenn Close as a turn-of-thecentury Maine schoolteacher who heads West in response to an ad placed by a widowed farmer (Christopher Walken). He wants a new wife mainly to help him bring up his children (Lexi Randall, Christopher Bell). She ends up making a huge difference in his life, too. Patricia MacLachlan adapted her own book for television.

In Focus

If guest star Schuyler Fisk looks vaguely familiar during her Tuesday, May 3, appearance on The WB Network drama "One Tree Hill," it may have to do with her mother, who is Oscar winner Sissy Spacek.

Fisk plays a young woman named Daytona - keep reading, you'll see why - who challenges Nathan and Lucas (James Lafferty, Chad Michael Murray) to a car race that ends tragically. Daytona's brother is played by Stuart Lafferty, James' sibling.

Baking shows on television are much more common now, but once upon a time, the sole such event was the Pilisbury Bake-Off, the subject of the new Bravo documentary "Million Dollar Recipe," airing Monday, May 2.

Seven people who make it all the way to the finals are profiled as they vie for the \$1 million grand prize. The potential winners range from a Wall Street veteran and a clog dancer to a single mother who has staked virtually everything on coming away from the competition as the victor.

TV Trivia

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Cold Case A serial killer is about to be freed on a technicality in the new episode "Creatures of the Night." Rush and Valens (Kathryn Morris, Danny Pino) hope to keep him behind bars by linking him to one of their unsolved cases: the 1977 murder of a doorman. They

7 p.m. on 4-CBS

discover the two were connected via the victim's girlfriend and a screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Barry Bost-wick, who played Brad in that camp classic, guest stars as the killer.

7 p.m. on ESPN

MLB Baseball

The national stage of ESPN's Sundaynight baseball is presented to the Washington Nationals — back in D.C. for the first
time since 1971 — when they host the
New York Mets. After years of indifference as the Expos, the Nats now have
fans eager to support them. On the
field surger lose Guillen should. field, slugger Jose Guillen should provide those fans with plenty of highlights. A revival — they hope — is also happening in New York, with in-his-prime star Carlos Beltran leading it.

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Family Guy The animated sitcom that refused to stay canceled - thanks to cable reruns and brisk DVD sales - returns to its original network with the new episode "North by North Qua-hog." While on his second honeymoon with Lois, Peter poses as Mel Gibson and scores a stay in the actor's hotel suite, where the couple discovers a copy of the sequel to "The Passion of the Christ." Seth MacFarlane leads the voice cast.

> 8 p.m. on 4-CBS Movie: Riding the **Bus With My Sister** A high-powered

photographer (Andie MacDowell) is forced by her father's death to start spending time with her men-tally chal-lenged sister (Rosie O'Don-nell). It's a Kathryn Morris

task she takes on reluctantly, but she soon comes to realize that her sister has something she lacks in her own life: love and community. D.W. Moffett and Richard T. Jones also star in this new drama based on a memoir by Rachel Simon and directed by Anjelica Huston.

8 p.m. on 6-NBC

Law & Order: Criminal Intent

In the new episode "No Exit," four young adults perish after deliberately parking on a railroad track in an apparent suicide pact. As Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) investigate, however, they learn that one of the victims tried to back out but couldn't — which makes at least one of the deaths a homicide.

8:30 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX **American Dad**

Seth MacFarlane's latest effort, which had a sneak preview post-Super Bowl, makes its series debut with the new episode "Threat Levels." Gung-ho CIA agent Stan inadvertently brings hazardous material home, and the brush with death has wife Francine rethinking her life. She goes to work as a real-estate agent, and Stan feels threatened by her success. Daughter Hayley turns a neighboring house into a homeless

shelter. Voices include Wendy Schaal and Rachael MacFarlane.

9 p.m. on 6-NBC

Crossing Jordan Gina Gershon ("Snoops") guest stars in

"Embraceable You" as a musician's daughter accused of the deaths of several lovers. Garret (Miguel Ferrer) becomes involved with her, and if he can't prove she's innocent, he may be next. Jordan, Woody and Nigel (Jill Hennessy, Jerry O'Connell, Steve Valentine) are in a scenario reminiscent of the movie "Agnes of God" when a pregnant nun is found dead in a cloistered con-

9:02 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Grey's Anatomy

Alex (Justin Chambers) works to win over a jittery patient (guest star Alex S. Alexander) with an enormous tumor, but winds up embarrassing himself in front of her. Bailey's (Chandra Wilson) disapproval of Meredith's (Ellen Pompeo) relationable with Deset (Patrick Democratics). tionship with Derek (Patrick Dempsey) escalates when he asks Meredith to assist him in surgery. Tensions between Derek and Burke (Isaiah Washington) are also on the rise in the new episode "If Tomorrow Never Comes."

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Monday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 6-NBC Fear Factor

Four pairs of pals test their friendship and their nerves in the new episode "Best Friends." One memorable stunt is a game of chicken. You know how that works: Two people drive toward each other on a collision course, and the first one to swerve loses. Not on this show. Instead, just as the cars are about to collide, they're flipped over and sent sliding on their roofs. The winning team is the one whose cars traveled the farthest.

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

In the new episode "Day 4: 2:00 AM-3:00 AM," Jack (Kiefer Sutherland) pursues a new lead. Logan (Gregory Itzin) has a new appreciation — if you can call it that - of how vulnerable he is. Audrey (Kim Raver) tries valiantly to deal with Paul's (James Frain) suffer-

episode "Christiansen Family." Chris and Colleen have a 7-year-old and a 3-year-old whose violent and disrespectful behavior is out of control. The only way they can make themselves heard by the boys is by shouting, and Frost helps them communicate more effectively — and quietly. She also works with them on presenting a united front in disciplinary matters. 8 p.m. on 6-NBC Las Vegas Mary (Nikki Cox) finally meets her secret admirer but learns there are legal obstacles in the way of their getting together.

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9 p.m. on 6-NBC Medium

Allison (Patricia Arquette) Allison (Patricia Arquette) comes into possession of some information she doesn't know what to do with in the new episode "In the Rough." If she shares it with the authorities, a convicted killer could be set free. While she wrestles with that decision, Joe's (Jake Weber) mother (guest star Kathy Baker,

brothel in an effort to locate a guest's lost wedding ring. Ed and Danny (James Caan, Josh Duhamel) attempt to crack a case on behalf of a deceased friend. Dave Foley guest stars in the new episode "Letters, Lawyer, and Loose Women." 9 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Supernanny

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Tuesday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 54-UPN All of Us

Paula Abdul and singer Keysia Cole guest star as themselves in the new episode "Hollywood Swinging," which finds Robert's (Duane Martin) new-found fame from his "Entertainment Tonight gig going to his head. Neesee (LisaRaye McCoy) rethinks her relationship with Rusty (David Ramsey) when it becomes clear that her expensive tastes are too much for

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX House

The hospital is stretched to the breaking point by a meningitis scare. House (Hugh Laurie) is focusing on a 12-year-old girl whose symptoms are almost, but not quite, those of meningitis. Cuddy (Lisa Edelstein) insists. House and his team spend only one more hour on the tough case, then get to work on the backlog of patients. A surprise discovery has them scrambling to do both in the new episode "Kids."

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

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Cheryl (Courtney Thorne-Smith) throws a bachelorette party for Dana (Kimberly Williams). Actually, "gently pitches underhand" is a better description than "throws", the event is much too tame for Dana's tastes. So Jim and Andy (Jim Belushi, Larry Joe Campbell) take her out for some hearly partying. She enjoys herself immensely but may find it difficult getting to the church on time in the new episode "The Bachelorette Party." According to Jim

*8 p.m. on 38-WB One Tree Hill Nathan and Lucas (James Lafferty, Chad Michael Murray) go on a racing trip with Nathan's uncle (guest star Michael Trucco). A brother and sister (guest stars Stu-an Laffeny and Schuyler Fisk) challenge them to a race that ends in disaster. Deb's (Barbara Alyn Woods) painkiller addiction gets worse. Dan (Paul Johansson) outs Andy and Karen (Kieran Hutchinson, Moira Kelly) in the new episode "I'm Wide Awake, the Marring" It's Moming." 8 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order: - Special: Victims Unit The new episode "Night" begins a crossover

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(Mariska Hargitay, Chris Meloni) prime suspect in a series of rapes. The evidence, however, is sketchy, thanks in part to his mother (guest star Angela Lansbury), who has been covering for him. Bebe Neuwirth appears as Tracey Kibre from "Trial by Jury," which follows with the conclu-

8 p.m. on 54-UPN Veronica Mars

After asking many questions about the events at that fateful party a year earlier, Veronica (Kristen Bell) finally learns the truth about her drugging and assault that night. Alicia (Erica-Gimpel) complains to Keith (Enrico Molina) Colantoni) about Veronica and Walsfrom a lace's (Percy Daggs III) behavior for who dictates a final letter to her family is when one of their stunts hurts her at son reflecting on her life, her impending death, the horror of Nazi rule and and Staparty for Logan (Jason Dohring) in the new episode. "A Trip to the Dentist."

8 p.m. and DSC Deadliest Catch

in the fourth installment of this series about Alaskan king crab fisher-men, the abbreviated season is down to its final half day. Fishermen scram-ble to get as many of the crabs into their boats' holding tanks as possible, battling turbulent waters and mechan-ical problems. Time is also critical at the unloading stage; a boat that lags behind in the race to the plants could face a wait of several days.

9 p.m. on 19-PBS Independent Lens

"The Last Letter," a beautifully understated Holocaust story is award-winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman's ("Welfare") first fictional film French actress Catherine Samle party for Logan (Jason Döhring) in the packaged with two Hölocaust-related

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Suspicions are running high in the new episode "Something old, Something New," the team the castaways bury one of their number. One makes an unexpected pledge to seek revenge. Claire and Charlie (Emilie de Ravin, Dominic Monaghan) try to calm Claire's fussy baby. Naveen Andrews, Matthew Fox and Jorge Garcia also star.

7 p.m. on 54-UPN

America's Next Top Model

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wonders, and one obliges by getting covered with mud. Later, one contestant's over-the-top competitive ness at a meeting with South African fashion experts causes friction. Host and head judge Tyra Banks surprises everyone by having the girls judge one another's photos in the new episode. The Girl Who Flops in the Mud."

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Jack (Matt Long) tells the police that he was the driver in the accident that killed Missy (Kerl Lynn Pratt)

Marcus (Edwin Hodge), however, can't live with the guilt and confession to his father. Grace (Christine Lahil) insists Jack tell the police the truth, and he finds an unexpected source of moral support. Missy's minister father (guest star Ed Begley)

A print on 54-UPN

Singer Toni Braxton guest stars as a salon owner who's in danger of losing her shop to a new development. Kevin (Taye Diggs), who takes Sarah to the salon for her first hair saks him out. Then he and Lily have source of moral support. Missy's minister father (guest star Ed Begley)

Jr.) shocks everyone with the eulogy Stephens). Eva Pigford ("America's he delivers at he funeral in the new Next Top Model") returns as Sandra he delivers at he fluneral in the new episode "Stand by Me."

8 p.m. on 19-PBS

Movie: Sometimes in April Debra Winger and Idris Elba ("The Wire") star in this powerful 2005 drama about the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, seen through the eyes of a Hutu family, in particular a former army officer and his brother. Written and directed by Haitlan-born filmmaker Raoul Peck ("Lumumba") and shot on location in Rwanda it also shot on location in Rwanda, it also stars Oris Erhuero ("Highlander: Endgame") and Erig Ebouaney.

the supermodel in the new episode "Through the Looking Glass."

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Sydney (Jennifer Garner) finds out that Jack (Victor Garber) is terminal-ly III, and as if that weren't upsetting

enough, she is hurt by the fact that he didn't want to share that with her. Sophia (guest star Sonia Braga) continues her recovery at Sydney's apartment. Ron Rifkin and Michael Vartan also star in the new episode "Mirage."

Laz (Zachary Knighton) is unsure about the status of his relationship with Lily (Rachelle Lefevre), especially when an old high-school crush asks him out. Then he and Lily have

(Amy Yasbeck, Matt Glave) effort to give Molly (Saige Thompson) a safe introduction to alcohol backfires in the new episode "Some Drinkin' and Some Foolin' Around."

> 9 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order

Fontana and Falco (Dennis Farina, Michael Imperioli) investigate the murder of a Panamanian jockey in the new episode "Sport of Kings." They discover that he was about to expose some unsavory information about the status of a certain prized horse, which leads them to a businessman who bought the animal with stolen funds.

9:02 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Harlan (Tim Daly) is on the trail of thieves and counterfeiters in the new episode "Burglary." The investigation requires him to team up with an excolleague and a Las Vegas detective who isn't all that enthusiastic about working with him Stephen Baldwin

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Thursday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX The O.C.

The O.C.

Kirsten (Kelly Rowan) shuts Sandy (Peter Gallagher) out after he questions her about her drinking. Marissa's (Mischa Barton) nervous behavior has Ryan (Benjamin McKenzie) suspecting something happened between her and Trey (Logan Marshall-Green). Summer (Rachel Bilson) is the center of attention at the "Atomic County" launch party after confronting Reed (Marguerite Moreau) in the new episode "The Showdown."

7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Movie: My Big Fat Greek Wedding

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A defining movie of 2002, this hugely successful and entertaining comedy transfers writer and star Nia Vardalos' stage show to film, thanks to producers Tom-Hanks and Rita Wilson. Vardalos plays a Greek woman who risks her tradition-bound family's wrath when she falls for, then plans to wed, a decidedly non-Greek educator (John Corbett, "Sex and the City"). Michael Constantine, Lainie Kazan and Joey Fatone co-star.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

Is Joey's (Matt LeBlanc) relationship with Sara (Madchen Amick) in trouble when he fails to return her "I love you"? We're not telling, but we will tell you this new episode is called "Joey and the Break-Up." Gina (Drea de Matteo) joins Michell (Paulo Costanzo) for brunch with his new griffriend (guest star Deborah Theaker, "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events"). of Unfortunate Events").

8 p.m. on HALL

Movie: Love Comes Softly A widowed pioneer woman (Katherine A Widowed pioneer woman (Karnerine Helgl) enters into a marriage of convenience with a widower (Dale Midkiff) in this 2003 period drama. She's planning to go back East when spring comes, but as she grows closer to her husband and his daughter (Skye McCole Bartusiak), her heart herins to make other plans. her heart begins to make other plans. Corbin Bernsen and Theresa Russell

9:45 p.m. on AMC

Movie: Sands of Iwo Jima One of John Wayne's best-remem-bered movies, this 1949 war classic casts him as a rugged Marine sergeant who's in charge of getting a group of raw recruits — including an especially contentious one (John Agar) — ready for battle. Forrest Tucker ("F Troop") and Richard Jaeckel ("The Dirty Dozen") also star.

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LPGA Golf

The Michelob Ultra Open at Kingsmill, the third-richest event of the LPGA season, continues today from the newly renovated River Course at Kingsmill Resort & Spa in Williamsburg, Va. Forty-nine of the tour's top 50 players are here, highlighted by No. 1 ranked Annika Sorenstam, 2003 champion Grace Park, and Se Ri Pak, whose Kingsmill win last year earned her the final point necessary to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

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7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Movie; Rush Hour 2 Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker reteam as police detectives in this 2001 action-comedy sequel, which had the same sort of box-office impact as its hugely successful forerunner. Here, their adventures start in Hong Kong, where their search for those who attacked the American Embassy leads them to a counterfeiting plot. The trail eventually takes them to Las Vegas, where things get even hotter.

7 p.m. and DSC **Monster House**

Host Steve Watson's mom has a Mother's Day to remember when her son and the rest of the renovation team show up in the new episode "Steve's Mom's House." Her home gets a makeover that includes a new laundry room and a retro-style kitchen renovation. As a bonus, the team supplies her with a trailer that she can use as a store from which to sell Steve's T-

> 7 p.m. and TNT **Movie: Drumline**

Can a young man from Harlem find happiness as a member of a college marching band? That's the question facing the hero (Nick Cannon) in this engrossing 2002 drama about beating the odds. Though he's a gifted drummer, the youth develops self-doubts he must overcome to help the rest of his musical team succeed. Orlando Jones, Zoe Saldana ("Guess Who") and Leonard Roberts co-star.

Friday Best Bets

resulting chaos provides an escape opportunity for gang leader Marcel (guest star Wyclef Jean). Carlos 8 p.m. on 38-WB Reba Brock (Christopher Rich) wants more quality time with Jake (Mitch Holleman), so he encourages the boy to go out for football ... with him as coach. Jake is not the jock type, and Reba, Barbra Jean and Cheyenne (Reba McEntire, Melicea Peterman, JoAnna (Anthony Ruivivar) gets ready to propose to Levine (Yvonne Jung). Former cast members Michael Beach, Eddie Cibrian and Melissa Peterman, JoAnna Garcia) fear he'll get hurt: Kim Raver make spe-They urge Van (Steve Howey) to get back in the game and get Jake ready for the tryouts in the new episode "Go Far." appear-8 p.m. on 6-NBC Third Watch

Tia Texada

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"Goodbye to Camelot," Cruz and Monroe (Tia Texada, Nia Long) are trapped inside the wnen gang-bangers set it on fire. The

8:30 p.m. on 38-WB Living With Fran

Josh and Riley (Ben Feldman, Ryan McPartlin) both have a negative reaction to Allison's (Misti Tray) new boyfriend (guest star Ross Thomas), and are surprised to discover they agree. Their dislike of the boy has Fran (Fran Drescher) worried that Allison's ability to choose the right guy

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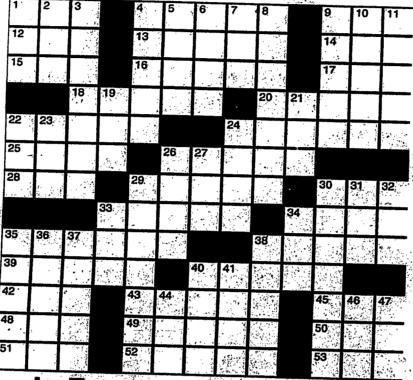
Williams also stars in the new episode

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"Who's the Parent?"

Law & Order: Trial by Jury A transvestite is killed, and two men - a father and son - both confess to the murder, for very different reasons. The son (guest star Victor Rasuk) claims he stabbed the victim because he was upset at discovering "she" was a man. Dad (guest star Giancarlo Esposito) says he did it in self-defense. Kibre (Bebe Neuwirth) must do some fancy footwork in the courtroom to get at the truth in the new episode "Boys Will Be Boys."

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In Focus

The 1941 classic "Citizen Kane" is considered his screen masterplece, so that's the logical film to open Turner Classic Movies' monthlong salute to the work of Orson Welles on Wednesday, May 4.

The movie that gave rise to the legend of "Rosebud" is just the first attraction in a Welles quadruple feature that also includes "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942), "The Lady From Shanghai" (1948) and "Touch of Evil" (1958).



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A mysterious force threatens Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry in the totally captivating second movie adapted from J.K. Rowling's novels: Harry, Ron and Hermione (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson) must find out what is causing people known as Mudbloods from becoming petrified; otherwise, the school will be closed. Robble Coltrane, Kenneth Branach Robbie Coltrane, Kenneth Branagh and Richard Harris co-star in this 2002 tale.

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Although he is the prime suspect in his wealthy neighbor's murder, an agoraphobic man (guest star Jeremy London, "Party of Five") becomes a potential romantic interest for Jordan (Jill Hennessy) in "Out of Sight." Woody (Jerry O'Conneil) is bent on proving the man's guilt Macy and Lily (Miguel Ferrer, Kathryn Hahn) clash

with Homeland Security officials over a suicide.

7 p.m. on HBO Movie: The Chronicles of Riddick

Convicted murderer and spaceship-crash survivor (Riddick (Vin Diesel) faces new foes in this sequel to 2000's "Pitch Black." While on the run from bounty hunters, he meets a diplomat (Judi Dench) who wants to hire him to fight a race of victous superbeings bent on taking over the universe Colm Feore; Karl Urban, Alexa Davalos and Thandie Newton also star in the 2004 sci-fi adventure. sci-fi adventure.

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> 9 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order

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Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Matthew Modine guest stars as a man who got away with raping and killing a child once before. Stabler (Christopher Meloni) blames himself for that, and when the man is brought in for another murder, he's determined not to let it happen again. Richard Belzer, Dann Florek and Ice-T also star in "Rage."

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In The Sixth Man," Fontana and Green (Dennis Farina, Jesse L. Martin) have two sets of possible suspects and motives in their latest murder case. The victim's landlord desperate by wanted him gone so the building could go co-op. Also, the man was a gambler, which might mean an angry bookie or loan shark. But fingerprints point to a third suspect: a basketball player with whom the victim was feuding.

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